

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Spring Hill

WHAT a native Spring Hill man who now lives in Hope said to me at the dedication of the rural electric project Wednesday night tells the whole story. He said:

"My father moved our family from Spring Hill to Hope so we youngsters might have advantages like good schools and electric lights. That was 40 years ago. Spring Hill today has a good school—and tonight it has electric lights."

That is the story of the turn of the tide of civilization. For 40 years—and much longer—Americans have been leaving the farm and going to the city. Don't call it "glamor"—that's only for the very young and foolish. The great tide that swept population off the farms and into the towns the last 40 years was not a tide of youth—but it was a tide of middle-aged folks seeking the common conveniences of civilization.

And that tide has now turned.

Good schools, good roads and electric power make the country all that the city ever was—plus the natural charm that has always made men love the outdoors.

All over America, except in the deepest agricultural sections, there has been a steady reversal of population trend for the last decade—city-dwellers are moving to suburbs and actual farms.

You read proof of this just the other day in a political story. Tammany Hall took a beating in the New York City mayoralty election. Tammany was powerful in the days when the Borough of Manhattan—the actual island of New York—had a growing population. But for the last decade Manhattan's population has been standing still or declining—while the outlying Boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx have taken on new population tired of congested city-life.

Whenever you journey through the East the march of the years is brought back to you as you see that the circle of city-workers who choose to live in the country has grown constantly larger around each metropolis.

The cities, bringing their own conveniences to the country around them, may have weakened themselves—but they have helped a nation.

For America, by nature half industrial and half agricultural, needs to keep her people close to both sides of this dual civilization—if the nation is to recognize and solve her common problems.

U. S. Admiral Hits at Jap Government

Commander of U. S. Fleet Says Japan Bombed Too Quickly

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—A sharp condemnation of Japanese bombing of Hankow and the Hankow-Canton railway September 25 came Friday from Rear Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet.

A Japanese spokesman had said that the Japanese navy was informed by the United States Ambassador Nelson Johnson that all Americans and other foreigners had evacuated Hankow and surrounding territory by noon September 26.

"The statement by the Japanese naval spokesman that Japanese authorities had been informed by Ambassador Johnson that evacuation of Americans and other foreigners from Hankow and thereabouts would be completed by noon, September 26, was entirely in error," the U. S. admiral said.

Chinese defenders at Shanghai were reported Friday to be holding their own.

Victim of Aggression
GENEVA.—(AP)—China Friday flatly asked the League of Nations' Advisory Committee on the Sino-Japanese war, on which the United States is a consultative member, to declare her a victim of Japanese aggression.

Refuses Accept Liability
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States and Japan reached a diplomatic deadlock Thursday night over the question of responsibility for injury to Americans and American property in China.

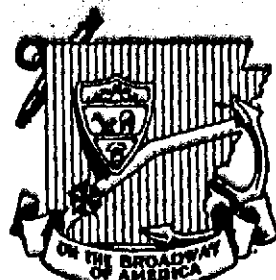
Tokyo capped an exchange of notes by refusing to acknowledge liability. The United States previously had warned Japan repeatedly that it would be held accountable.

The expression concerning liability was only one phase of Japan's reply to a sharp American protest against the bombing of Chinese towns.

In addition to serving notice that the Japanese military intended to pursue its aerial attacks on Nanking, the Chi-

(Continued on Page Five)

Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937

PRICE 5c COPY

COTTON POLICY GIVEN

Bobcats to Clash With Buckaroos at 8 o'Clock Friday

Team and 400 Fans to Arrive Aboard Special Train at 7:30

THIRD TRIP TO HOPE

Bucks, Beaten in Two Previous Encounters, Seeking Revenge

Coach Foy Hammons' red and white Bobcat football team poised Friday to await the opening kickoff that would send the team against a scrapping bunch of Buckaroos from Smackover at 8 o'clock Friday night.

"The team is in good shape and I expect a hard fight" was Coach Hammons' only comment at noon Friday as to the final outcome of the game.

He added that Fullback Joe Eason, who has been suffering with an injured foot, was improved and would be in the starting lineup against Smackover.

The coach announced that Robert Jewell, 150-pound center, would start in that position Friday night, replacing the veteran Hugh Carson.

The Bobcats polished off Thursday afternoon with signal drill and appeared to be in good mental as well as physical shape.

Special Train at 7:30
The Smackover team will arrive here at 7:30 p. m. aboard a special train that will stop at the Missouri Pacific depot. Latest reports from that city said that approximately 400 persons would be aboard the train, including the high school band.

Hope football fans are urged to meet the train and help in transporting the visitors to the athletic field and return to the train.

Persons who have not purchased tickets may obtain them from four downtown places, Hope Confectionery, Webb's Newsstand, New Capital hotel and Jack's Newsstand. The price for adults is 50 cents.

The Bobcats will pack a three-pound weight advantage, the Hope team weighing 173 to 179 for the visitors. The Hope line will average 177 to 171 pounds. The Buckaroo backfield will outweigh Hope, 168 to 166.

Third Trip to Hope
This will be the third appearance of the Buckaroo team here the past three years. The Bucks have never beaten Hope, but have always put up a hard fight.

In the first meeting of the two teams, Hope won by a 20 to 6 score. Last season the Bobcats were hard-pushed to win by a lone touchdown and extra point, 7 to 0.

Reports say that Smackover has been "pointing" for the Bobcats and will come here in top condition. The team is coached by Allen Berry, considered as one of the smartest high school mentors in the state.

The probable starting lineups appear in a two-column box on this page.

Bald Knob Man Is Fatally Injured

L. D. Harrell, 31, Is Electrocuted by Charged Wire

BALD KNOB, Ark.—(AP)—L. D. Harrell, 31, local manager of the Arkansas Power & Light company, was electrocuted last midnight when he came in contact with a charged wire while doing an emergency repair job.

The hawthorn is the state flower of Missouri.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Historians may find a slip or two here:
Theodore Roosevelt became President when he was 42 years old.

was the grandfather of President President Benjamin Harrison was the grandfather of President William Henry Harrison. James Buchanan never married.

The United States has had more than one capital. President Cleveland was baptized "Stephen Grover."

2. You don't have to be a sailor to know the meanings of these seafaring terms:

stern port
starboard bow

3. Is oil heavier or lighter than water?

4. Can you reverse a word meaning wagon to get a measure of length?

5. Divide 1492 into four parts so that the first is 500 times the fourth, the second is 200 times the fourth and he hint is 45 times the fourth.

Answers on Classified page

Dedication of Rural Electric Project at Spring Hill Is Photographed by The Star

TOP ROW—Chairman L. Carter Johnson of Hope's municipal water & light committee is caught at the free barbecue table Wednesday night in company of some sweet-and-lovelies.

SECOND ROW—A very young lady reaches to make a big sandwich still bigger.

THIRD ROW—The official party, left to right: Mayor Albert Graves, Alderman E. P. Young, Secretary James T. Horner of the State Utilities Commission, State Commissioner H. W. Bialock, State Commissioner Max

A. Mehlerger, Alderman Johnson, Chairman Tom Fitzhugh of the State Utilities Commission, and Aldermen P. D. Henry, C. E. Taylor, L. A. Keith and K. G. Hamilton.

FOURTH ROW—Mayor Graves introduces Hope's water & light committee, left to right, Alderman Young, Henry and Johnson. At extreme left, clapping his hands, is Chairman Fitzhugh of the state commission, and E. E. Phillips, president Spring Hill School Board.

BOTTOM ROW—Spring Hill sends its voices to the front to start community singing, led by John Kent.



6-Point Program Outlined Friday by Sec. Wallace

U. S. to Keep a Place in World Markets, He Asserts

ADJUST PRODUCTION

May Supplement Price With "Reasonable Processing Tax"

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace made public Friday a six-point government cotton policy designed to "serve notice to the world that the United States intends to keep a place in the world's cotton market."

The government's policy would include these points:

1. Continue "such moderate adjustment production as would tend to preserve and build up fertility of the soil" and still allow production of as much cotton as the markets could take.
2. To encourage greater consumption of cotton in ways that would raise the standards of living of all our people.
3. To provide increased production of home food and feed crops.
4. To supplement market price with payments to cooperating farmers on an allotted production goal, probably financed by a "reasonable processing tax."
5. To provide authority for loans to prevent price collapse.
6. To provide authority for marketing quotas of the entire crop, to be used after a referendum is taken of producers in a time of emergency as a further protection against disaster from crushing surpluses.

Attorney Attached
FORREST CITY.—(AP)—C. A. Stanfield, Hot Springs attorney for the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, charged that he was attacked at the court house steps Friday and escorted from town along with two young women companions.

Stanfield said that he came to Forrest City to defend three negro sharecroppers charged with "interfering with labor" in the cotton fields.

To Consolidate FWA

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes announced Friday that the field organization of the Public Works Administration would be shifted November 1 from state to regional basis to "achieve economies."

F. D. Returns to U. S.
LAKE CRESCENT, Wash.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and his party awakening after a night of torrential rainfall, found the sun breaking through and the storm blowing off. He made plans to resume his motor trip around the Olympic peninsula loop.

Hope Postoffice Increases Service

Resumes Saturday Afternoon Service, Except for Money Orders

Postmaster Robert M. Wilson announced Friday that beginning this Saturday, October 2, the Hope postoffice would resume Saturday afternoon window service, which was discontinued on order of the Postoffice Department January 1, 1936.

Mr. Wilson said he had prevailed on the Postoffice Department to restore this service to take care of Hope's unusually large week-end postal business.

Saturday afternoon service will be restored in all departments except the money order and postal savings window, which will continue to close at 1 o'clock, as heretofore. No money orders will be handled anywhere in the postoffice after 1 p. m. Saturdays.

The general delivery window, formerly closing at 1 p. m. Saturday, will remain open until 5 p. m.

The stamp window, through which also will be handled parcel-post, C.O.D. parcels and registry business, which formerly closed at 1 p. m. Saturday, will also remain open until 5 p. m.

The longest period that a total eclipse of the sun can last is seven minutes.

A Thought

It is only the fear of God that can deliver us from the fear of man.—Walt Whitman.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans October cotton opened Friday at 8.55 and closed at 8.37, spot closed steady and 11 points up, middling 8.37.

Merchants-Farm Fair to Be Held Here Oct. 21 to 23

Fair Bulletin, Listing Prizes, Attractions, to Be Printed Oct. 8

BOOK EIGHT RIDES

Chamber of Commerce Sponsoring Community Fair for Territory

A Merchants and Farmers Fair will be held at the Southwest Arkansas Fair Grounds in Hope, under sponsorship of Hope Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 21-22-23.

Preliminary announcement was made Friday.

The program, while incomplete as yet, is expected to offer prizes for stock and dairy divisions, and farm produce.

Plans also are being made for a showing at the Fair of 1938 automobiles.

Eight carnival rides have been booked.

There will be free attractions each afternoon and night, including a high-wire act and fireworks.

The complete Fair bulletin with listings of prizes and attractions, will be printed October 8—and a sound car will begin a tour of three counties, on Monday, October 11.

Bridges on No. 55 Finished Saturday

State Starting Blacktop Paving on Approach to City of Stamps

State maintenance forces this Saturday will complete two bridges on highway No. 55, the Fulton-Saratoga road, it was announced Friday by Charles O. Thomas, state highway engineer for District Three.

One of the bridges is a 15-foot two-way span replacing a narrow one-way iron bridge, very dangerous, between Fulton and McNab.

The other is a 55-foot two-way bridge replacing a one-way iron bridge between McNab and Saratoga.

This Friday state maintenance forces began construction of half a mile of blacktop paving on highway No. 82 from the Louisiana & Arkansas overpass west to the city limits of Stamps, Mr. Thomas said.

No. 82 is already paved from the overpass east to Buckner.

Construction beginning Friday is a co-operative venture shared by state maintenance forces and the City of Stamps.

Food Contest Winners

Mrs. F. D. Middlebrooks
Mrs. Clyde Monts
Mrs. Fred Camp
Miss Mamie Twitwell
Mrs. R. O. Bridewell

Please call for your passes at Page's Market

Turn to page five for this weeks contest.

Probable Starting Lineups

HOPE	SMACKOVER
Ramsay (180)	L. E. E. Bakler (165)
Quimby (185)	L. T. Ragsdale (180)
Keith (170)	L. G. Moore (146)
Jewell (150)	C. T. Barker (175)
Wilson (180)	R. G. Odell (164)
Stone (205)	R. T. Reddin (190)
Reese (165)	R. E. Brown (180)
Bright (155)	Q. B. McHoney (176)
W. Parsons (170)	R. H. Scott (163)
Aslin (160)	L. H. Daly (153)
Eason (180)	F. B. Hayden (182)

Team average Hope, 173 Smackover, 170
Line Average Hope, 177 Smackover, 171
Backfield Average Hope, 166 Smackover, 168

Officials—Bill Brazier, referee, (Ouachita); Carl Dalrymple, umpire, (Henderson); Burl Thompson, headlineman, (U. of A.); Earl O'Neal, field judge, (Hendrix).

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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America Contributed War Ideas to Japan

ANY American who feels that the Japanese have shown themselves up for a crew of greedy and unprincipled muscle-men by their unprovoked assault on China ought to remind himself that a pretty fair part of it is America's fault. Along with the rest of the western world, America made Japan what she is today. The war in China and all the horrors that go along with it are not native growths. The orient imported them, and we Americans did our share of the shipping, fault.

The whole recent history of Japan, for that matter, is by way of being a sharp, ironic commentary on our civilization.

UNTIL the middle of the 19th century, Japan was living like a silkworm in a cocoon. She neither knew nor cared what was going on, in the outer world. She was the "forbidden kingdom" in sober truth. Nobody could get in and nobody could get out; as a result, Japan was living in the middle ages.

Then the dikes were broken. If you remember your history, you may recall that it was the United States navy which broke them. Japan came out of her cocoon and confronted a world which had got about six centuries ahead of her.

And it was right there that the western world, including America, handed out a stone in place of a loaf of bread.

For the Japanese seem to have looked around and decided that the more advanced white nations were relying on a policy of force, pure and simple. No matter which nation Japan took for an example—America, England, France, Germany, Russia—she could not fail to see that national expansion, prosperity and greatness were being sought and won at the point of the bayonet. And the power of example is the most forceful of all arguments.

So Japan followed suit. She modernized her army along western lines. She built a great navy along western lines. She adopted a policy of imperialism along western lines. She saw what kind of game was being played, called for the same sort of cards, and set out to get all she could out of them.

SO what is happening in China today is happening because Japan learned her lesson from the western world too well. The very airplane with which Japan is scourging China non-combatants is an American invention; the idea of using it on defenseless cities came from Europe; and the notion of taking another nation's territory by force may well have come—in part, at least—from our own excursion into Mexico in the 1840's.

Before we unload too much moral indignation on Japan, we really ought to examine our own record a little more closely.

Crowding Nature

EVERY school boy knows that America's fields and forests are no longer as rich with wild life as they were a few generations ago. Most of us assume that this has been due simply to the advance of civilization, with the growing of cities and the increasing cultivation of the land crowding the wild creatures out.

But a reminder that much of this crowding out has been quite needless is voiced by Frederick F. Jordan, under whose direction there is being formed a national movement to save and restore our wild life resources.

"Today," he says, "once wooded mountains and hills stand as scarred and barren monuments of a nation's neglect. Streams once fertile now are choked with the refuse of industry or the sewage of cities, and aquatic life has been killed off. It has not been alone the march of civilization that has seared and destroyed these resources. It has been wanton carelessness and ignorance."

The undeniable truth of this assertion should spur us to support the wild life conservation movement with all our energy.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Lip Cancer Develops More Slowly, Is Found Susceptible to Treatment

This is the 12th in a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishben discusses cancer, its cause and methods of prevention and cure.

(No. 333)

If there is any one form of cancer in which real hope of recovery ought to be offered, it is in cancer of the lip. These cancers are not likely to grow as fast as some of those elsewhere in the body. There are cases on record in which there has been a cancer of the lip 10 years or longer. The average length of time is two or three years. Cancers of the lip are treated early by surgical operation, sometimes by the use of radium and the X-ray. Out of 32 cases treated by surgery in one clinic, 33 patients were found to be quite well two or more years after the operation. In another clinic, cures were obtained in 90 out of 98 cases of cancer of the lip after surgical operation.

If, however, the patient with a cancer of the lip waits until all of the glands of the neck have become enlarged, his chance of recovery is much less.

Some years ago records were collected of more than 500 people with cancer of the lip which had been treated with radium. Of these more than 100 were dead but 208 were made com-

pletely free from the disease, and 202 were unreported.

Of the 208 made free of the disease, 74 were found to be well from five to 10 years after the treatment with radium and 35 were well from three to five years after similar treatment.

Whether the treatment involves radium and X-ray, the use of surgery or of the electric knife, must be decided by the physician. One thing is certain. It is dangerous, if not fatal, to attempt to treat growths on the skin and the mouth with caustic pastes or to attempt to burn them out with acid. Cancers in the throat sometimes may be cured if the growth is discovered before it has spread beyond the larynx. In some instances it is necessary to take out the larynx completely. In other instances X-ray and radium may be applied. The main factor here, as elsewhere in the body is to determine the presence and nature of the condition at the earliest possible moment.

NEXT: Cancer of the breast.

Estimates of the amount of food required to nourish the huge body of a brontosaurus and keep it moving is made by comparison with the size and food requirements of present-day elephants.

When Mr. Mussolini Visits Mr. Hitler



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Cherry Trees Are Symbolic in Every Child's Backyard

Let us teach children moral courage. There is a sorry lack of it today, a tendency to weigh facts and escape consequences.

When I say "moral courage," I mean the directness exemplified in the cherry tree incident. "I did it, father," has more in it than meets the eye.

Fear, the Coward-Maker

It is not merely confession; it is

marshaling up to a situation without fear. Fear is the basis of all moral cowardice. It is walking on the other side of the street to avoid the man to whom one owes money. It is fear to make up one's mind about a job, and to drift along hoping for something better. It is the fear of what people will think about us. When we are doing the best we can, what do others

matter? Children today, I believe, are perplexed by the demands of a complex society. So are parents. There is only one answer that I can see. Go back to fundamentals and use bravery. Bravery means being frank and honest.

Children, it seems to me, are losing moral courage.

Moral courage means being honest with self, and acting true to conviction. It does not mean stubbornness or prejudice. Every human being has some deep sense of rightness in himself. He cannot live without knowing right from wrong in many ways. Conscience is ruled by training, but even if the training is poor, the adult picks up a knowledge of what is fair and what is not.

The child from the average home

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Cilly's fiancé.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday, Mrs. Wheeler, the landlady, found Cilly, who runs a small dress shop, suddenly it occurred to Cilly that she may have hidden the murderer who may have thrown the Utah papers in the incinerator shaft.

CHAPTER XV
CONTRARY to Cilly's expectations, the funeral services for Amy Kerr were well attended. She had asked that they be held in the smallest parlor, and now the room was almost crowded.

Harry Hutchins was there, of course, and Harvey Ames. With Mr. Ames was his partner, Mr. Wakefield, and four others whom Cilly recognized as employees in the realty office. Obviously they held Amy in high regard, despite her short association with them.

Immediately following the service Cilly noticed that the steps of the funeral home were lined with photographers. For the first time she realized that the newspapers were playing the case. The murder of a young girl was always meat to the public interest. Thus far the reporters had secured very little information, either from Cilly or the police. There was, after all, little to tell of Amy, and there were no photographs.

Tomorrow's papers would probably strike a new theme. "Is the Murderer Among These Who Mourn Amy Kerr?" they might inquire, with innumerable question marks. There would be pictures of the small group leaving the funeral parlors, with appropriate arrows to indicate Miss Priscilla Pierce, who shared the apartment with the victim. . . . Mr. Harvey Ames, employer of Miss Kerr. . . . Mr. Harry Hutchins—but no, Harry had lingered inside. Harry preferred his photograph taken at the smarter places, linked with the notables, Miss Gloria Harmon in particular.

It was not more than an hour later when Cilly returned from the cemetery. As she turned into the entrance of the Bayview, she heard, through the open window, the ringing of her own telephone. She hastened her steps. It was Sergeant Dolan.

"Say, Miss Pierce," he said ab-

ruptly. "I'd like you to come down to headquarters as soon as you can. Something I'd like to talk to you about."

"I'll leave immediately," Cilly assured him. She hung up, a little fearful.

She went into the bedroom to freshen her make-up. She combed her hair and set her tiny little black hat at a more rakish angle. It strengthened her self-assurance.

Half an hour later, she sat opposite Sergeant Dolan in a small private office down at police headquarters.

"Any news of your boy friend?" Dolan asked her, almost before she was seated.

He flung the question at her abruptly, startling her for the moment. Her self-assurance weakened perceptibly. "No, of course not," she said, "not since." She stopped, realizing that she was about to say: "Not since his postcard yesterday." It was just one such little slip that Dolan hoped for.

"Not since when?" he asked, instantly alert.

"Not since Sunday, of course. But I did discover something very important."

"Let's hear about it."

BRIEFLY, but in detail, Cilly told him how she came to find the Bluefields newspapers in the incinerator: she showed him the sections she had reclaimed. She told him of her visit that morning to Mr. Johnson, and of his peculiar literary tastes.

"Another thing," she said, "Detective Martin apparently forgot to consider Mr. Johnson yesterday when he was collecting alibis for all the tenants. He might very well have been up there on the roof—he goes up every night to look the door—and he was the only one who came out of the front door after Amy was killed."

"Did you see him come down the stairs?"

"No, I didn't. I assumed that he came up from his rooms in the basement. I was looking at Amy—not at the front door. I only know that he was the only one who came out of the house before the police arrived."

Sergeant Dolan shrugged his wide shoulders.

"It doesn't look to me," he said slowly, "as if you have much of a case on Johnson. After all, if a man chooses to read up on insanity in his spare time, that doesn't make him a murderer. It doesn't even make him insane. Anyway, from your own story of

the newspapers, you're ready to believe that someone upstairs is implicated."

"Yes, I do," Cilly admitted.

"Don't you think whoever threw away the papers knows a great deal about Amy's death?"

"Well, I'll admit it would seem so. Bluefields, Utah, is a small place. I'm willing to check more thoroughly on the tenants. . . ."

"If it's not too late."

"What do you mean?"

"You told me yesterday, Sergeant, that we were all to stand in readiness for a summons to police headquarters. Was that order for me alone, or was it given to every tenant?"

"Martin gave every tenant the same instructions."

"Nevertheless, Mrs. Wheeler in 4-B left hurriedly this afternoon, with two large suitcases. I don't think she'll be back for a while."

Dolan picked up a phone from the desk. To someone at the other end he ordered: "Have Mar-21 check up on a Mrs. Wheeler in Apartment 4-B at the Bayview. See if there's any indication that she skipped."

Replacing the phone, he turned to Cilly: "There's something peculiar in that," he said. "I particularly gave orders that no tenant was to leave the vicinity without special permission. . . . Well, we'll see about Mrs. Wheeler. Now what else did you have to tell me, Miss Pierce?"

"Nothing else, sergeant," Cilly said calmly. "But I do believe those three incidents have a tremendous bearing on the case."

"Perhaps you're right," he sat still for a moment, strumming on the table with the tips of his fingers. His eyes were calculating as they stared uncompromisingly at Cilly. Under his steady gaze, she became restless. It was with tremendous control that she retained her composure.

"Nevertheless," said Sergeant Dolan finally, "Let's get back to this friend of yours—Kerrigan. How much haven't you told me about him, Miss Pierce?"

Cilly straightened. "I've told you all there is to tell," she said with dignity. "Mr. Kerrigan and I are very good friends. I am sure you will find his character and his habits entirely above reproach. You're wasting valuable time trying to cast suspicion on him."

"Did Mr. Kerrigan ever tell you," Sergeant Dolan asked, with maddening deliberation, "that out in Bluefields, Utah, his father is serving 10 years in prison for theft?"

(To Be Continued)

knows his values pretty well. But he is afraid to use these values. He is influenced by the opinion of his friends, good or bad; he escapes from responsibility, too often; he expects approval of wrong acts. He is not as brave.

He is afraid, for some reason, of everything and everybody. He equivocates and hedges. He won't stand on his record. He lacks will power and is the tool of friend and enemy. He cannot resist, because he craves approval and gives way to pressure. This does not mean all young people, but too many of them. They are anxious to please everybody, but not conscience.

Moral courage is taught to young children by a policy of honesty. It is ingrained by the boy or girl learning to come and tell the truth. It is made part of fibre by the child having more faith in himself than the social influence of friends and the courage to say "No" or "Yes." The fear-ridden child is usually devious in his thinking. The spoiled child expects perpetual forgiveness. Somewhere between the two lies the answer. Moral courage. It means to act without fear, but it also means to act with good sense.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

19th Century France Brought to Life.

Someone has said that merely rubbing shoulders with celebrities does not give a man the right to publish his reminiscences; he must be able to write them well. By such standards the Goncourts have every right to publish "The Goncourt Journals, 1851-1870," translated by Lewis Galantiere (Doubleday-Doran: \$3.50).

These are day-by-day accounts by two supersensitive young men who dedicated their lives to the study of reality, for whom "art and letters were oxygen and life," whose sole passions were "the face of woman and the speech of man."

They had plenty of opportunity to meet the freest spirits of their day at the fortnightly Mammies dinners, a superb place to find Saint-Beuve spouting spiteful anecdotes; Flaubert reading in galoot in a "sonorous voice that cradles you in sound like a bronze murmur," the torpid Gautier, "sultan of the epiphany," delivering himself of paradoxes and fantasies; Renan conceiving of God as an oyster; Taine eulogizing the English.

Gautier worked best in his publisher's shop. He could turn out pages only under pressure, the printer snatching them and running to the press. Flaubert, on the other hand, took seven years to write a 400-page novel. For him form was more essential than idea. He wrote the ends of his sentences first—for cadence! The young Zola, "our admirer," came to see the Goncourts with Flaubert, were his "masters," bursting with plans for an eight-volume "history of the people."

Fascinating are the close-ups of authors actually at work. You see, the Goncourts themselves, up all night at the Chateau Hospital taking notes "from the quick form the gaping wound itself," though the hospital smells made them sick for days after-



"No, Chuck—it's LONDON bridge where you hold hands and sing. Is this kind you kick each other's shins?"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Rifleman Cooper Aims Shot at False Ideas in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—Gary Cooper is a great fellow for keeping his eyes open and his mouth shut. If ever you walk on a sound stage and see him chatting with anything like animation it's a ten-to-one shot that he's talking about dogs, cars or guns. Or maybe all three.

The other day, though, he got to enumerating with some heat a lot of popular misconceptions about Hollywood. What started him along that line seems to have been a printed cartoon in which a movie photographer was shown cranking a camera.

Cooper knew something of cartooning, having been a newspaper artist himself once, and wishes that cartoonists and illustrators and writers—especially fiction writers—would try to show Hollywood as it is.

Millions of people, he feels sure, believe that directors still carry megaphones as symbol of their authority and they shout through these things at the players.

Looking at me (though I'm in the East) Director Archie Mayo charged that some Hollywood correspondents use the word "megaphone" as a synonym for "direct." Like this: "Archie Mayo is megaphoning 'Adventures of Marco Polo'."

Extra Happiness
Other trademarks which directors can't live down are fancy names for either plus-fours or riding breeches and boots. C. B. Demille is the last of the boot-wearers. And not since a director named Rupert Julian appeared in red, blue and yellow checkered plus-fours has any other movie director been found dead or alive in kilboes.

Cooper said: "Assistant directors are supposed to carry megaphones, too, and to wear caps turned around backward, and to go around backward, and to go around hollering 'Quiet!' all the time."

"Of course that's silly in this advanced age, because these guys have all discovered that they can make more noise hollering through loud speakers."

"Take extras. People outside Hollywood think of 'em as starving and abused actors and actresses. Most of 'em are happy, few are ambitious, and regular registered extra make more money than clerks and stenographers."

"Hollywood, now—it's supposed to be a glamorous place with some pretty gay dolours after sundown. The fans don't know that they turn off the street lights at midnight. It's so dull that nobody who can escape it will stay here over a week-end."

"It's not a city of stars, either. I doubt if 5 per cent of the better-known players live in Hollywood proper."

His Idea of Fun
Cooper didn't complain about many misconceptions regarding actors, except that he insists they're not a lot of crazy spend-thrifts. He estimates that 75 per cent of them are saving or investing 75 per cent of their net incomes.

Of course, your definition of "net income" might not jibe with Mr. Cooper's. The majority of players arrive at their net incomes after deducting large sums for necessities, such as swimming pools and 18-room cottages and large staff of servants.

Cooper himself is by no means a fair example. His idea of a big time is driving out into the country, usually by himself, and shooting jackrabbits with a .30-30.

For nocturnal pleasures, it seems to me that Hollywood offers just about everything to be found in any city. There are concerts at the Bowl, Night club gaiety comes in all styles and rates. For gambling, the Clover Club is closed just now, but there are the gambling ships.

For sports, regular weekly cards of boxing and wrestling, midweek auto races and golf-ball games, the latter played by girls' teams many of which are sponsored by movie stars.

Little Progress in
Ross Kidnap Case

Fifth Day of Hunt for Kidnap Victim Is Without Results

CHICAGO—(AP)—The investigation of the kidnaping of wealthy Charles S. Ross moved down an avenue of false leads Thursday to a dead end.

The fifth day of the hunt for the missing business man brought a further activity but little apparent progress toward the solution of the abduction.

During the day a policeman stationed at the Ross apartment house, a break was imminent. Federal agents and officers on the state's attorney's force hurried to the place with the understanding an important telephone call was expected. The call did not develop.

From Valparaiso, Ind., came word the body of a man answering Ross' general description had been found in the Kankakee river. The man wore a wrist watch and had a patch of clasped hands tattooed on his right forearm. He appeared to be 30 or 40. Ross was 72.

Lieut. Thomas Kelly said the man apparently was not Ross since Ross had no tattoo marks and wore no watch.



BY CAROL DAY

NOW that Paris has reverted to the feminine, the shirtwaist house frock softens its lines with stitching, dainty lace edging and short cape sleeves.

Pattern 8897 is one of those dresses that make every household task lighter. Femininely soft in detail, it flatters every woman and yet retains all the practical and comfortable details that make it the most popular fashion of the day.

Have two or three of these dresses for your round-the-house wardrobe this winter. In a calico print for morning, in challis or rayon crepe for afternoon. When you wear it, you'll agree with all we say in praise of this most feminine version of the shirtwaist dress.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 10 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Even if you are just learning to sew, you can make this dress with ease. The pattern includes a sew chart that tells you exactly what to do, step-by-step.

Pattern 8897 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 5 yards of 35 inch material, plus 2-1/2 yards of ruffling for trimming.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from the feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY **TELEPHONE 321**

Life

Life is like a journey
Taken on a train
With a pair of travelers
At each window pane
I may sit beside you
All the journey through
Or I may sit elsewhere
Never knowing you.
But if Fate should make me
To sit at your side
Let's be pleasant travelers—
It's so short a ride.

Selected.

Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Clyde Hill and Miss Nancy Hill were visitors in Texarkana Thursday.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart and Mrs. E. V. Timberlake of Washington were visitors in Hope Thursday.

St. Marks Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of D. M. Finley, 915 South Elm street.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hattie A. West, Mrs. M. H. Barlow entertained with a luncheon at Hotel Barlow Thursday noon.

The round table in the main dining room was centered with a huge bowl of red roses and covers were laid for the following: Mrs. A. L. Severance, of Durant, Okla.; Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. C. C. Spragins, Mrs. R. M. Brant, Mrs. R. O. Bridgwell, Mrs. Nellie Turner, Miss Maggie Bell, the honoree Mrs. Hattie A. West, the hostess Mrs. M. H. Barlow.

Following the luncheon the guests were invited to Mrs. Barlow's home on North Harvey street where the afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation and clever stunts. At a late hour the party was invited into the

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds...checked without "dosing".
VICKS
VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

MAYBE IT'S YOUR FEET

Very frequently doctors find that body pains are caused by weak or fallen arches and other foot troubles. If such is the case we can show you how the Proper Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT Appliance or Remedy will relieve your foot troubles. Come in for free Pedograph imprint of your stockinged feet.

HITT'S
BROWN-HILL Shoe Store

NEW THEATRE
Last Time Friday
Clark Gable
Myrna Loy
William Powell
—in—
MANHATTAN MELODRAMA
FAMILY NIGHT
5 in One Family 25c

SATURDAY
Johnny Mack Brown
—in—
"A Lawman Is Born"
Last Chapter of
"Robinson Crusoe"
2 Comedies

SUN. & MON.
ROBERT YOUNG
FLORENCE RICE
LEWIS STONE
—in—
"Sworn Enemy"

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance

LAUNDRY
GERM PROOF

NELSON HUCKINS

LAUNDRY
GERM PROOF

NELSON HUCKINS

Revival to Begin Church of Christ

Rev. J. A. Copeland of Delight to Be in Charge of Services

Revival services begin Sunday morning at the Church of Christ with the Rev. J. A. Copeland of Delight doing the preaching.

Services are announced to continue throughout the week, beginning each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

This is Rev. Copeland's second annual visit to the church in Hope for revival services in recent years, and



Rev. J. A. Copeland
We have reason to believe that this meeting will be a successful one.

Rev. Copeland worked with the church some in her early years, and has done extensive work in the missionary fields all over Arkansas, as well as other states, so he comes to us as an old time friend and not as a stranger.

Many will welcome this opportunity to renew their acquaintance with him as well as to hear him preach the gospel with his usual power.

At present he is associate editor and field representative of the Gospel Light, a weekly religious publication. He is an able gospel preacher with years of experience. The public is cordially invited and urged to attend any and all of these services.

Methodist Missionary Group Meets at Ozan

Thirty-four regular members and visitors of the Ozan Methodist Women's Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Rush Jones, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, for the quarterly social meeting. Mesdames J. F. Stuart, H. O. Stuart, Miller Stuart, J. T. Nelson, and E. Hudson served as assistant hostesses.

The following interesting program on Friendship was given:

Regular order of the business meeting: Scripture reading, Mrs. Ben Goodlett, "Song Where He Leads Me," Devotional, Mrs. Lela Goodlett, Prayer, Mrs. F. P. Citty, "What is a Friend?" Willie Stuart, Vocal duet, "What a Friend," Mrs. F. P. Citty and Mrs. G. E. Smith, A poem, "Speaking to Friends," Mrs. Rush Jones.

Dr. Manton Wilson's travels, a letter to Mrs. J. S. Wilson, of Columbus, read by Mrs. H. O. Stuart. Dr. Wilson, son of Mrs. J. S. Wilson, is doing wonderful work in a leprosy colony in Korea.

A playlet, "The Unveiling of the Mosaic Women."

After the close of the program two entertaining games were played. Mrs. Audrey Smoot won the prize in the "Know Your Cars" contest. To determine the efficiency of the group in wearing the pants in the household in a case of necessity, the members chose three young women to dress in man's full regalia. All three contestants proved themselves handsome youths, but Willie Stuart was voted the handsomest.

Delicious ice cream and cake was served after the games.

There were several out of town visitors and two new members present. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Chas. Locke, October 5.

Glamour is a phony state of mind. I hate glamorous people; they annoy me for the simple reason they are kidding themselves and expect everyone to believe they're not.—Gary Cooper, movie star.

HOOT GIBSON
"SUNSET RANGE"
DON TERRY
"Dangerous Adventure"

"Souls at Sea" Sunday at the—
SAENGER
—ONE SHOW—
TONITE
"VARSITY SHOW" 8p.m.

CRANE WATER HEATERS
SALES and SERVICE
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical
PHONE 259

T. B. Billingsley
Will Sell One Carload of Young Fillies
Tuesday, Oct. 5
At
Sutton & Collier's
Sale Barn
Auctioned Off to
Highest Bidder

HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters
SEE US
For Refinishing
Bed Rooms Suits and Ice Boxes
O. K. Body Shop
1015 S. Elm (Old High Shop)
M. M. MORGAN

LAUNDRY
GERM PROOF

NELSON HUCKINS

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

Hitler Dictates to Lovelorn

It turns out that Adolph Hitler—Germany's bachelor leader and leading bachelor—knows women, after all.

When he was called on to address 10,000 of them the other day, he didn't talk politics. He chose a subject that every woman since Eve has found absorbing: "How to get a man and hold him."

After suspecting, from the ruthless way he has sought to drive German women out of public life and back to their kitchens and firesides, that Der Fuehrer was sadly lacking in a knowledge of feminine psychology, it now appears that he really would make a bang-up Advisor to the Lovelorn.

Not that there was anything particularly startling in what he said. "Men and women like to live together and will." We know—or at least suspected—that. "Women should embody the eternal feminine because that never fails to attract men." We knew that, too. "The manlier a man and the womanlier a woman the better they get along in their life and work." That sounds familiar.

But it is interesting to believe that in this modern age even a dictator must see women as they are—live, warm human beings with thoughts and codes peculiarly their own.

And Hitler's talk is interesting too—so far as we American women are concerned—in the picture it gives us of today's German women. Most of us have wondered how German women have reacted to their social "slavery." We have imagined them as being too busy saving scraps, having babies, and shirring work equally with men to have as "fluffy" thoughts as "How can I hold my man now that I have him?"

But it is the Chancellor's business to know what things German women are interested in. And if he talks to them about "sex appeal" they probably are not yet so bowed down by the psychological and social burdens of Nazidom that their femininity is utterly crushed.

We may be able to change our mind's picture of the typical German woman. But red nail polish on her capable work-hardened hands. Brush lipstick on the mouth we think of as determined. Think of her as giggling at a bachelor's hints on feminine wiles—instead of listening seriously to long political speeches.

Poor German women—with all their "equality of duties"—they still have to have "sex appeal."

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NEWS CHURCHES

There will be a special service at the Hazel street negro church Sunday. Plans for the annual conference and financial drive will be discussed. W. H. D. Bright, pastor, said. All pastors and members are urged to be present.

MELROSE BAPTIST CHURCH
Services at Melrose Baptist church Sunday October 3.

At 11 o'clock R. L. Byers will lecture on the "10th Week of Daniel" or "The Indignation Period."

Revival Closes Sunday

The revival services which are being conducted in the church of the Nazarene will continue until Sunday night. A nice crowd attended the service Thursday night and heard the evangelist speak on the subject, "What is man?" And what is his duty here.

The service will be aided Friday night by special music and singing with people from Texarkana taking part. There will not be any service Saturday night, but a Sunday School service will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and the closing service by the evangelist Sunday night.

All are urged to come and enjoy these meetings. The pastor extends a special invitation to all of the churches to attend and help in these revival efforts.

Services Friday night at 7:45. James R. Walsh, Pastor

GARRETT MEMORIAL
Eld. Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

9:45 Sunday school.
6:45 B. Y. P. T. C.
2:30 Monday, Ladies Auxiliary. The lesson will be the 14th, 14th, 15th and 16th chapters of Proverbs.
7:30 mid-week prayer service Wednesday night. The service will be in charge of Mrs. Citty Booth.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Further improvements have recently made in the Sunday school rooms to take care of the recent promotions in the school. Competent Godly teachers are in charge of all classes; you will profit by attending the Tabernacle Sunday School next Sunday and every Sunday.

The pastor will speak at both the morning worship service and the evening evangelistic service on Sunday. Children's church and Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:45.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

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Night Service 7:50.

Meeting of the Woman's Executive Board Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

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V. A. Hammond, Pastor

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7 Degrees Listed for Radio Laughs

'Slugola' Means You Died Laughing—'Stiff' Means Joke Died

By JACK STINNETT
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK.—If you "almost died laughing" last night, the chances are it was because a "slugola" smote your eardrums.

A slugola, in the latest lingo to establish itself firmly in the radio broadcasting studios, is a gag or joke that jerks the victim into the last stage of collapse before sudden death from laughter. It is the one which, in old vaudeville parlance, rolls them in the aisles.

It starts with a thunderous guffaw, rips off into rocking gale that causes the victim to do a standing-jack-knife, sprawl on the floor, and recover minutes later from hiccoughs and gasps for breath.

Gauging "Horsepower"

Slugola is the seventh word in the dictionary of humor which radio comedians, gag writers and stonoges have evolved to describe the laugh-producing qualities of a joke.

This technical jargon of the clowns, according to such masters of the craft as Jack Pearl, Fred Allen, Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, is the result of 10 years of steady refinement.

It grew out of the necessity of analyzing audience response to radio jokes and situations. It is now quite common for henchmen of the jesters to sit inside the radio control booths and jot down on the scripts the "horsepower" of each witticism, there being one "horsepower" ascribed to each of the seven stages. The result is obtained from the visual and audible reactions of the studio audiences.

The Seven Stages

The technical terms, according to a standing committee of comedians at the National Broadcasting company studios, are as follows:

1. Stiff. The only negative term in the list, it describes a bust, a flop, a complete failure. The audience response is a dead pan face and utter silence.

2. Soso. This two-horsepower gag, if successful, wipes the scowls off the faces in the audience, puts the listeners in a kindly, more receptive mood.

3. Lamlauff. It produces the first stages of a smile. The listener is amused.

4. Tittah-ma-tittah. Provokes a broad smile or grin which any moment may break into a laugh.

5. Hupcha-di-bupcha. This one causes rhythmic, rippling laughter.

6. Belly punch. The gag or joke that draws the well-known belly-laugh, that convulsion that starts in the midriff and emerges from the larynx in jerky but generous yawns.

The seventh and epitome of all radio humor is the slugola previously defined.

The aim of all other funsters is to avoid the stiff. Two stiffs in succession, it has been discovered, creates an unfavorable attitude in an audience which will ruin an entire program.

The perfect program is continuous lamlauff, sprinkled with a few belly punches and garnished with at least two slugolas.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Christian Sonship
Text: I John 3:1-5, 18-24

From the far-off scene of the early life of Jesus, we return now to a three-months' course of studies in "the Christian life," based on various passages in the New Testament.

We have seen how the great and basic moral and spiritual principles emphasized and illustrated in the early history of Israel and in the leadership of Moses have applied to our own time. But in this lesson on Christian sonship we have a striking illustration of the way in which the New Testament fulfills the Old and goes beyond its teaching in lifting us to a higher plane of vision and privilege.

We ought, of course, to remember always the words of Jesus, that he had come not to destroy, but to fulfill. In many respects, his teaching and his emphasis alike were new.

Where moral leaders of early Israel had said, "If you are an eye, and a tooth," in itself some real progress in justice from real progress in justice from the blind vengeance that would demand a life for a tooth, or a life for an eye, Jesus had said, "I say unto you that you resist not evil."

He taught men to love their enemies, where in the ancient story enemies were only to be fought and cast out, or killed.

But Jesus did not give this new emphasis and teaching as a denial of the old; rather it was a fulfillment bringing up the ancient teaching to a higher plane and a higher light. There is the justice that measures to reward of evil exactly according to the amount of evil done, but there is also the justice that is patterned after the mercy and grace of God. It is this higher element of mercy and forgiveness that we have brought to light in the conception of the Christian life.

We have had a lesson from the life of Israel on the need that a nation has for religious homes. Here this old matter of home and family life is lifted up into a divine atmosphere. The writer of this lesson calls on us to behold "what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the children of God."

Could there be anything higher or more sublime than that men are the children of a loving and gracious Father, who really cares for them, and whose love and grace become the example and pattern for their own attitude and their dealings with one another?

Here we have not only a fine and beautiful teaching concerning family was holding its own; 49.9 per cent said religion is losing ground. The sermon Sunday morning discusses some possible reasons for this state of present religious feeling. The sermon is the first of a series of three on "The Five Year Program of Advance." Every member of the church should hear the complete series.

The evening sermon, in a service lasting one hour and beginning promptly at 7:30 p. m., is an evangelistic message, "A Personally Conducted Journey." It is based on John 14:16, "And I will pray the Father, and He will give you another Advocate, or Helper or Champion (Strengthened) to be forever with you—the Spirit of truth."

A companion text is John 15:15, "No longer do I call you servants, because a servant does not know what his master is doing; but I have called you friends, because all that I have heard from the Father I have made known to you." Come to the evening service and invite others to come with you. There is not much excuse for any Christian driving to church with a car filled to capacity. Bring somebody with you.

The Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom Kinser. Mrs. W. L. Carter is program leader and Mrs. J. F. Porterfield is co-hostess. All the ladies of the church are invited and urged to attend.

The October meeting of the official board of the church will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The full program for the church will be discussed, with particular reference to the part of the local church in the brotherhood's "Five Year Program of Advance." All members of the board are especially urged to attend this program planning meeting.

Our sentence sermon: "It does not pay to go to church in the morning if we are planning to go to the devil in the evening."—Chas. M. Sheldon. Think that through.

Butler 'Tells' on Mrs. Joyce

The "perfect butler" employed by attractive Mrs. Nello M. Joyce, above, came to the aid of her husband, James Stanley Joyce, below, millionaire Chicago lumberman and former husband of oft-married Peggy Hopkins Joyce, in the divorce suit Mrs. Joyce brought against him. In a deposition Joyce filed, the butler, Walter Nohl, accused Mrs. Joyce of trysts with men other than her husband.



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Building Activity Is Reported in Ozan Area

With the coming of autumn Ozan continues its building program begun early in the summer. Mrs. Chloa City is having her home covered with composition roofing and all of the exterior parts painted. The work is improving the attractiveness of the home, located directly in line with the main street.

666 Malaria
checks in 3 days
Colds
first day
Headaches, 30 minutes.
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Note Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

Says Income Taxes May Be Increased
Middle Income Brackets May Be Raised, Says Representative

WASHINGTON.—Representative Celler (Dem. N. Y.) said after a conference Thursday with Roswell Magill that the Treasury undersecretary "spoke of increasing taxes in some of the middle income brackets."

Celler, in company with Morris S. Tremaine, New York state comptroller called on Magill to urge revision of the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes.

Tremaine said Magill gave them the impression "the Treasury is interested in getting in sufficient revenue to pay the cost of government and not for punitive purposes." Celler added, He said Magill did not detain the brackets on which increases might be sought. It was his understanding that Magill had in mind the possibility of tax increases with reference to both individuals and corporations.

life, but we have the revelation of the very highest ideal.

The test of the reality of this sonship of God is whether we have in ourselves toward others the love that God has for us. The 10 commandments are not lost out of our lives, nor are they weakened but they are lifted up into this great positive higher commandment, "that we should believe in the name of Jesus Christ, and love one another."

This is God's commandment, but it is first of all God's way of dealing with us.

Amazing One-Wire PRIME ELECTRIC FENCE

World's cheapest most effective livestock fence. Controller plugged into light socket or battery gives wire harmless kick. Livestock won't go over or under it. We prove it.

SAVE 50% IN FENCING COST
Save wire. Save posts, use stakes. No gates, use snap. No up-keep cost except about 10c monthly for electricity for one to 200 acres. 30 day trial.

Ask for Free Demonstration
F. L. PADGITT, Agent, Hope.

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Office at
HOPE FURNITURE COMPANY
Hope, Ark.
For Safe Protection
Call for agent—Phone 5, 562, 227

Cobb's Radio Service
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Hamilton Trust Fund
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GOVERNMENT COTTON LOANS
See Us
McFADDEN & OATES
FRANK NOLEN
AGENT

FOX DE LUXE BEER

FOX DE LUXE BEER

FOX DE LUXE BEER



It's Got That REAL OLD COUNTRY BEER FLAVOR

And it's made right here in America by old time master brewers who learned how across the ocean. Fox De Luxe Beer is leisurely brewed and expertly lagered under uniform temperature control until aged to the peak of perfection.

That's why Fox De Luxe gives you real old country goodness... with a rich, creamy collar and a mellow tasty flavor that makes every glass a drink of delight. It's so fine in quality that it won FIRST PRIZE at the Brussels, Belgium Exposition in competition with the world's best beers.

One taste will convince you it is the real thing in old country flavor. Try it. Get a supply from your dealer today.

12-OZ. STEINIES
Handy short necked bottles easily stored in refrigerator.

8-OZ. CANS
The newest thing in canned beer. Holds just a handy glassful.

1/4-GALLON DRAUGHTIES
Full 32-oz. bottle in convenient family size. Contains 5 tall glasses.

FOX DE LUXE BEER

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CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—3c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 90c
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—18c word, minimum 42½c

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are cash and payable upon presentation of bill.

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Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-11

Don't sleep on knots. Let us build you a new mattress or rebuild the old one. **HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MATTRESS SHOP**, 712 West Fourth, Phone 853-J. Paul Cobb. 23-61c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Close in, desirable furnished or unfurnished apartments, private baths, continuous hot water, utilities paid. 413 South Main. 29-31p

WANTED—Four or five-room house to rent. Apply to Mr. Hill at county agents office. 23-61p

FOR RENT—One four room house, one-three room apartment, Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Telephone 1638-11. 28-61c

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with private bath. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 908. 1-31c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Stoves, heaters, bedsteads, all kind used Furniture. Used Furniture Co. 3rd and Hazel, Hope, Ark. 15-261c

FOR SALE—Residential property, 92x225 feet, Southeast Corner Hervey and Avenue C. Box 1503, Shreveport, La. 22-141p

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade. 35 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star. 27-15-61h

FOR SALE—1936 1½-Ton Truck in good condition. See F. J. Gordon, 912 East Third street. 30-31p

FOR SALE—Bermuda and Johnson grass, this week only at 12 and 15 cents, at Tom Carrel Mule Barn. 29-31p

FOR SALE—Now is the time to sow oats. We have the best seed you can buy, Ferguson No. 922. Re-cleaned, tested, 30 cents per bushel. Sow one and a half bushels per acre—it's plenty. Hope Brick Works. 29-61c

FOR SALE—One master Edison Phonograph, with Victor attachment. First class condition, best assortment of records both Edison and Victor. Price reasonable. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main, Phone 315. 30-31c

Fabulous Tale

HORIZONTAL

1 The story of the — who said "sour grapes."

4 This story is —

9 It is by —

14 Irish tribal society title.

16 To depart.

17 To bathe.

18 Dazzling light.

20 Form of "be."

21 Caverns.

22 Province of Ottoman Empire.

23 One who applauds.

24 Senior.

25 Southeast.

26 Musical note.

27 Seventh musical note.

29 Dry.

30 Stir.

32 Pitcher.

34 Golf teacher.

36 To harvest.

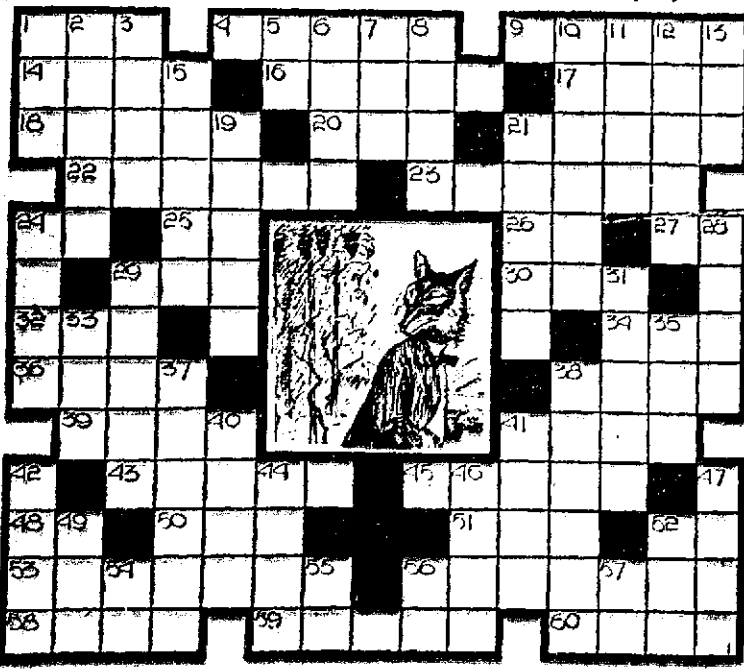
38 A bargain.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOAN OF ARC
APT. VAN ALAS
ME. TAT. AVER. LIP
RAIL. LITE. FEED
HARE. C. BIGOT
ETA. MO. JOAN OF
RE. SEN. UNITE
ST. EOWLS. ARC
STREET. NAT. WE
YODLER. SKID. AID
PET. AGAIN. MEN
TEA. FIATS. PARCH
ORLEANS. SOLDIER

VERTICAL

39 Potato. then.
41 Dispatched. 50 Classifies.
43 Strict. 60 Form of "thou."
45 Native Egyptians.
48 Sun god. 1 To drudge.
50 Beverage. 2 Greaser.
51 Born. 3 Roentgen ray.
52 You and me. 5 Morindin dye.
53 The fox made many — to throb.
54 Get the grapes. 7 Gibbon.
56 He met with no — 8 Always.
58 Nothing more 10 Reluctant.
11 To rescue.



Abruzzi Rye, Oats, Barley, May Wheat, Vetch, Winter Peas, Winter Rye, Grass and Fall Bulbs.
MONT'S SEED STORE 1-261c

Found

FOUND—Purse, contains money. Call at Hope Star. 24-61c

FOUND—Key ring with eight keys. Owner may claim by paying for this notice. 27-31h.

Notice

NOTICE—Red Lake four miles South East of Fulton, Arkansas, is closed to the use of Seines, Trammel and Gill Nets. Arkansas Game and Fish Commission. 30-31c

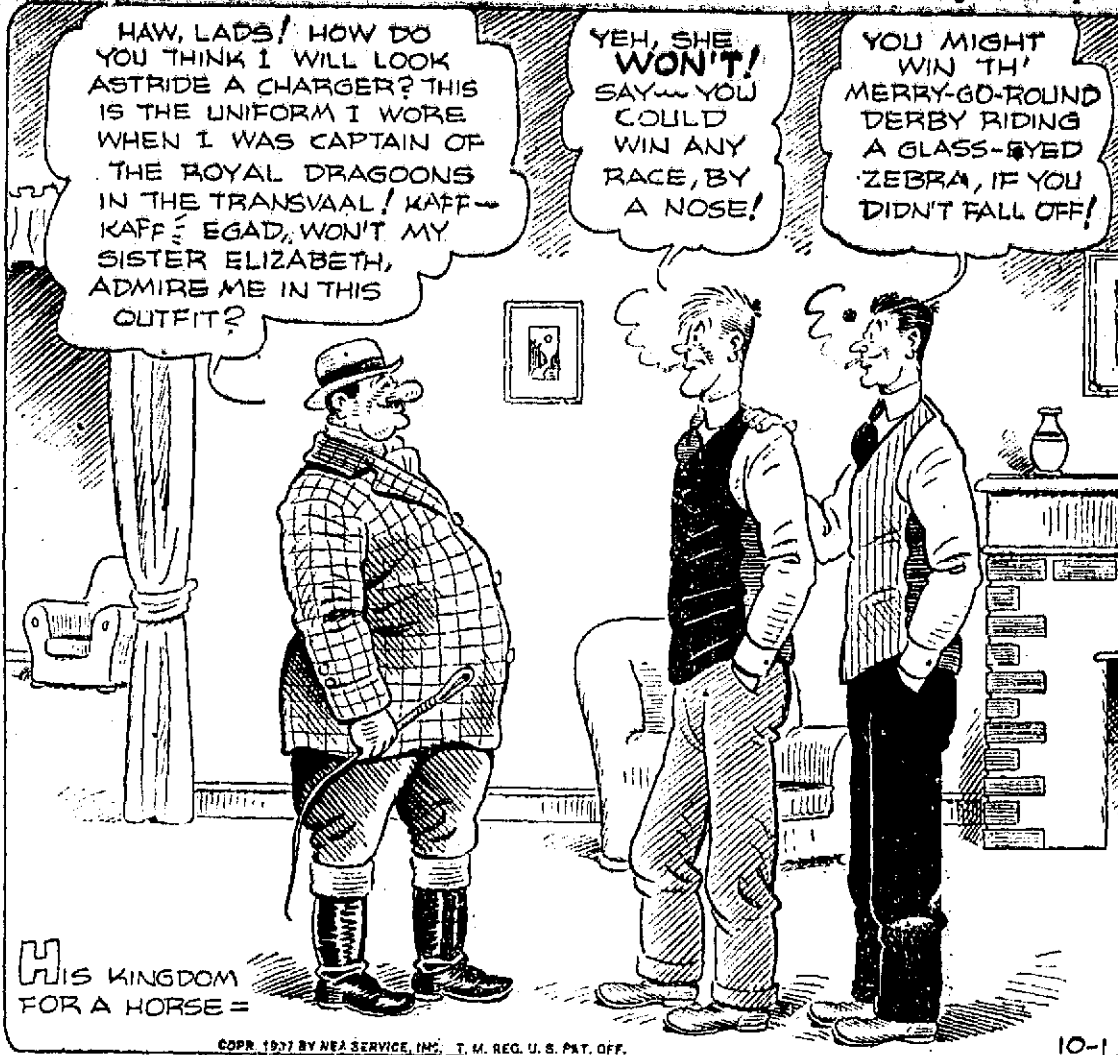
Wanted

WANTED—New or renewal of Subscriptions to any magazine. Special clubs for schools. See Chas. Reyrner-son at city hall. 1-61c

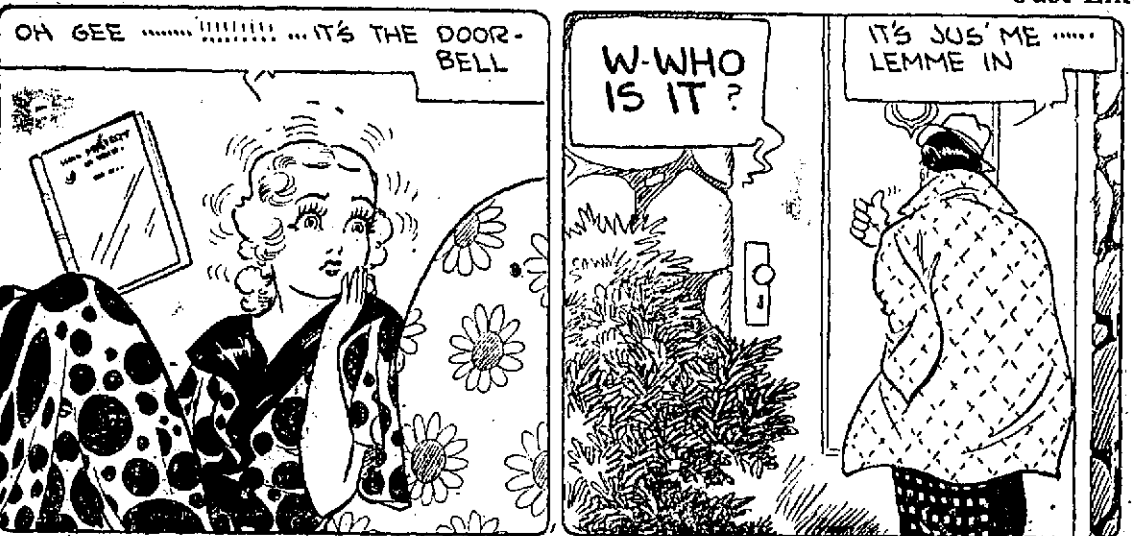
Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page 1
1 Benjamin Harrison was the grandson, not the grandfather of William Henry Harrison. The others are correct.
2 Sailors know stern means rear, port means left, starboard means right and bow means front.
3 Oil is lighter than water.
4 Dray reverses to yard.
5 First part 1000; second part 400, third part 90, fourth part 2. That was easy.

OUR BOARDING-HOUSE with Major Hoople



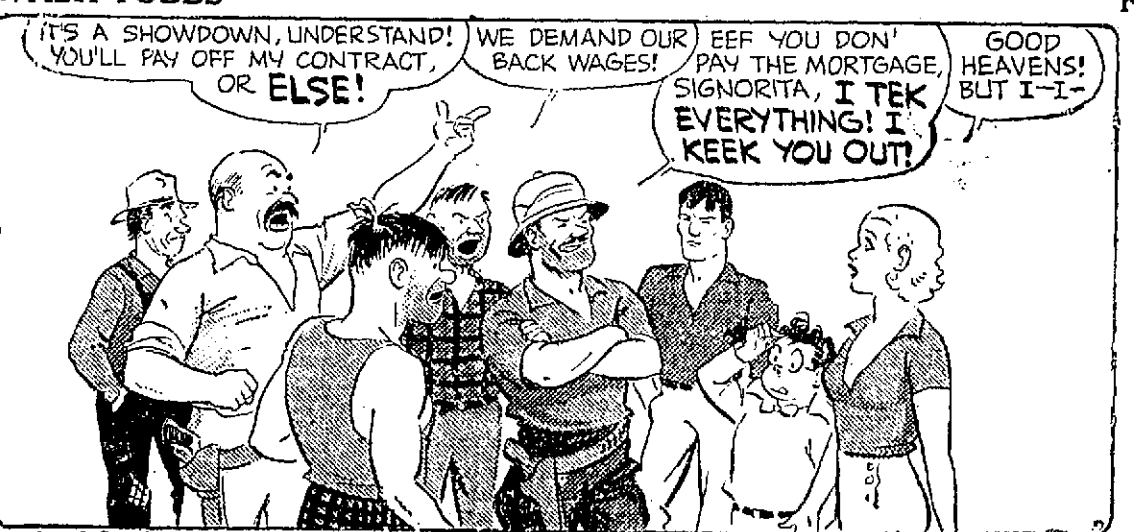
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



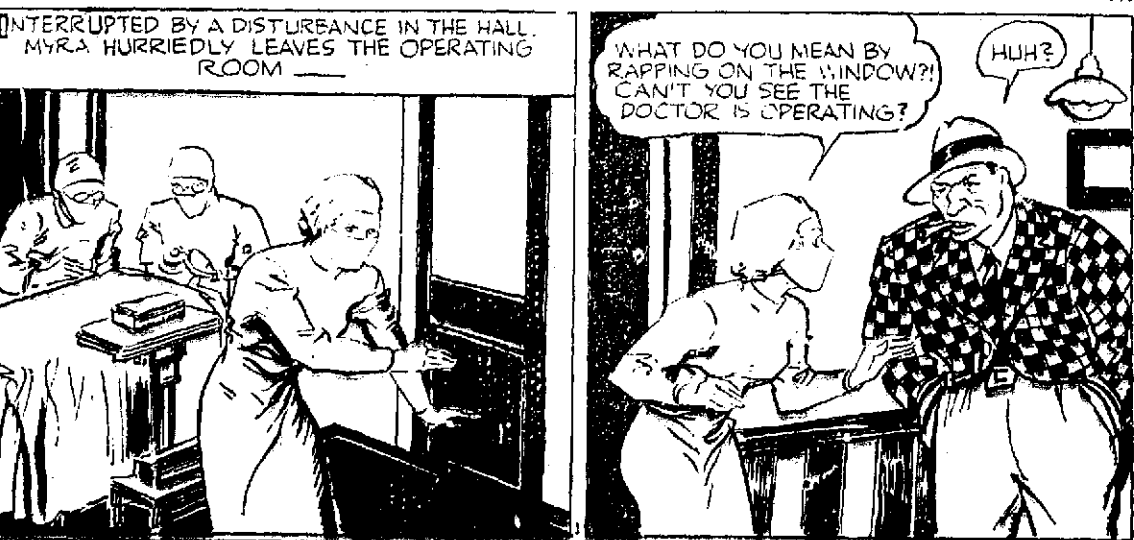
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

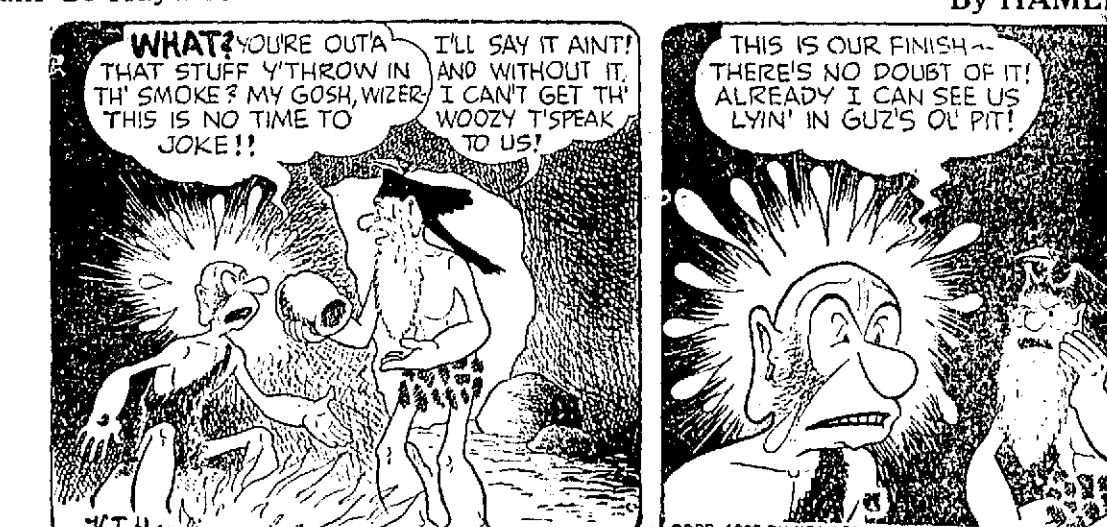


THE WHITE COLLAR

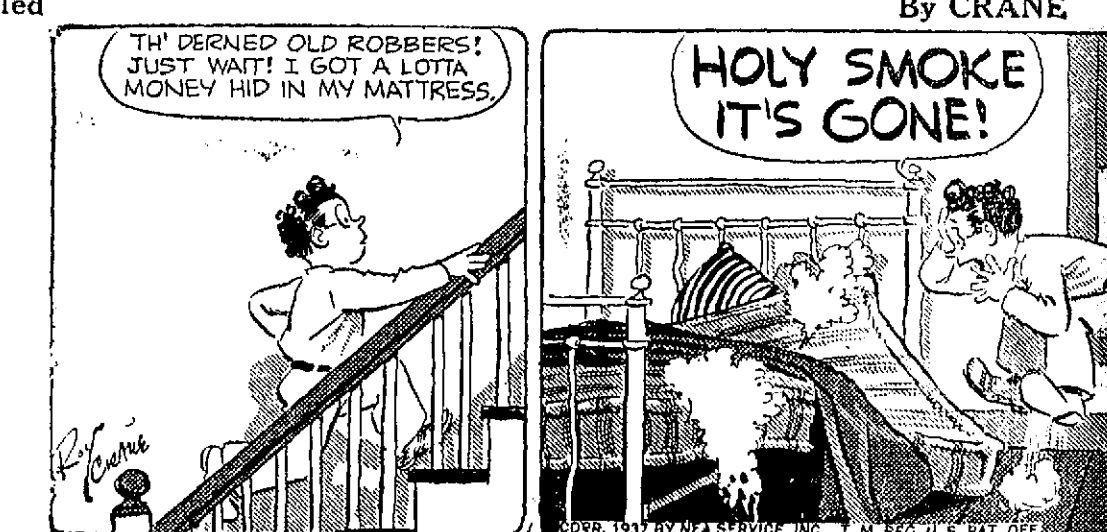
By MARTIN



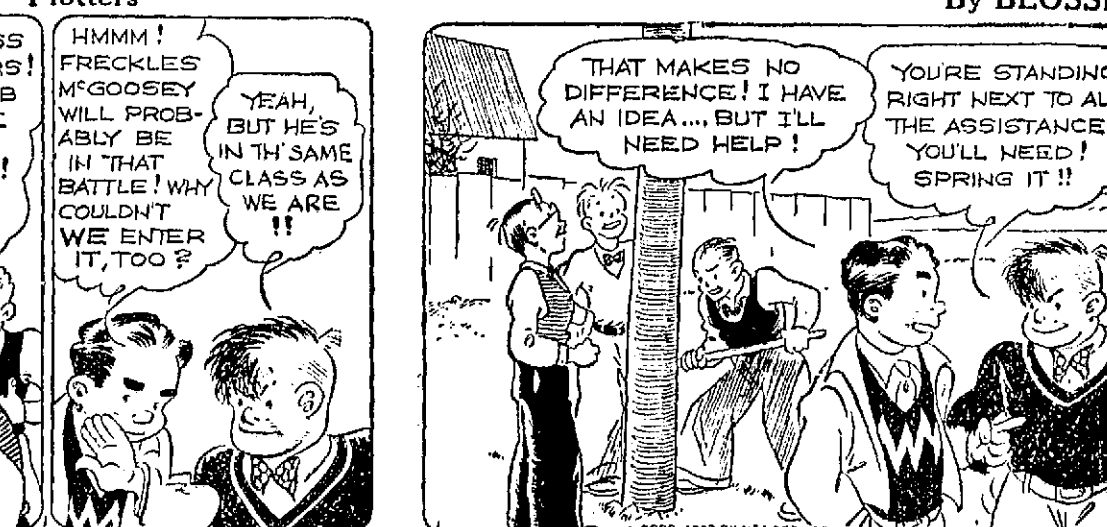
Well-Laid Plans Go Haywire



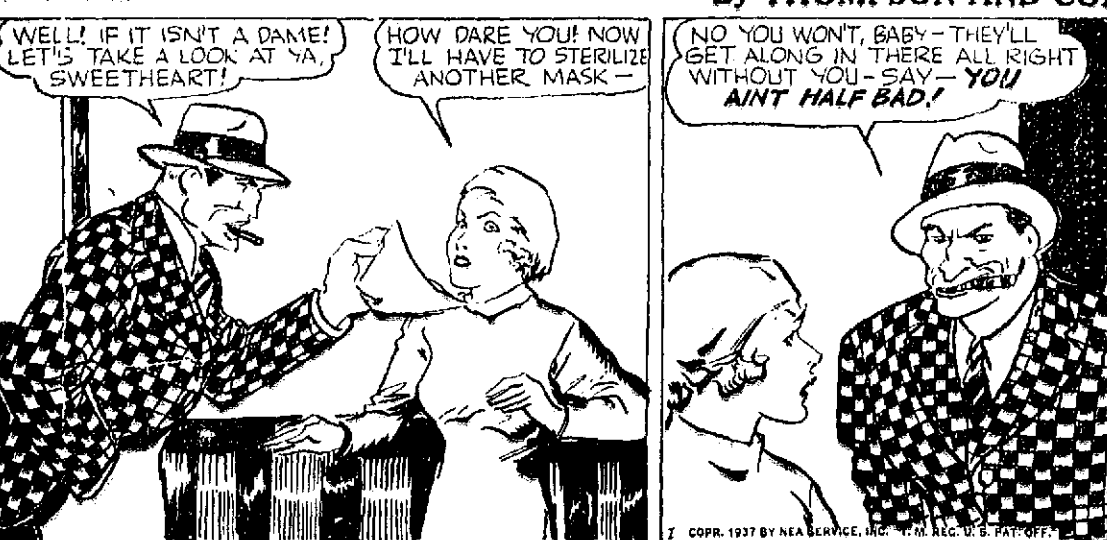
Foiled



Plotters



By THOMPSON AND COLL





A Page for

Shoppers



50 Passes to the Saenger Theatre -- 5 Each Week

Here are the rules for the Food Page Contest.

1. Write out your favorite recipe (based on economy and originality).
2. Clip out any advertisement appearing on Food Page.
3. Mail or leave receipts and the advertisement that you have clipped care Food Department, Hope Star.

Look in next Friday's paper for winners of this week's receipts.

Winning Recipes

Hot Tamale Pie
2 cups ground cooked meat.
1/2 small clove of garlic.
1 1/2 tablespoons chili powder.
Salt and red pepper.
1 quart of cooked must.
Mush--2 cups meat, 6 cups water.
Salt to taste. Cook until thick.
Mix meat, seasoning and stock and bring to boil. Line baking dish with mush and pour in tamale mixture. Cover with mush, dot with butter and bake.

MRS. R. O. BRIDEWELL

Apple Krimp
Slice 8 medium apples thin. Cook with water until clear. Pour in baking dish and add 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Mix together: 2 heaping tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup flour, 1 cup brown sugar, 3/4 cup white sugar, and put over apples. Bake in oven about 30 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream.

MRS. F. D. MIDDLEBROOKS

French Dinner Rolls
One cake yeast; 1 cupful scalded milk; 1 cupful scalded sweet milk; 1 teaspoonful sugar; 3/4 cup sifted flour; White of 1 egg; 2 tablespoons melted shortening; 1 level teaspoonful salt.
Cool milk to lukewarm; add sugar and crumble yeast into it. Let stand five minutes. Beat egg white. Add one-half of the flour to the milk, yeast and sugar and beat until smooth and fluffy. Add egg white, shortening, and salt, then the remainder of the flour and mix well. Knead lightly. But in a greased crock or pan, grease top of dough and let stand in warm place until it doubles in size (requires about 1 1/2 hours). Knead down lightly, form into rolls, let rise one hour and bake in a medium oven.

MRS. CLYDE MONTS

Convict Trusty Sought
LITTLE ROCK--(AP)--State police started Thursday a search for Tom Bonney, 28, Sebastian county convict, and a state truck.
Bonney, a trusty de tailed to the girls' industrial school, failed to return after being sent to Harrison Wednesday to obtain a truckload of apples. He had served about four months of a two year sentence for forgery.

MISS MAMIE TWITCHELL

HOPE STAR GUEST TICKET WINNERS
Shows the tickets are good for NEXT WEEK

at the SAENGER

Sun. Mon. & Tues. in "SOULS AT SEA"

Wednesday Only "Imitation of Life"

Thursday-Friday in "Life of Emile Zola"

So They Say

They think he is the greatest living Democrat--Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, after trip abroad, summarizes President Roosevelt's popularity in Europe.

It's obvious she's training them for operative careers--Dwight Lighty, singing mouse's keeper, visioning future of the mouse's seven babies.

The rapidly mounting number of accidents due to drunken drivers is driving us back to prohibition--Jack Hay of Youngstown, Ohio, gas dealers' organization.

Arkansas Woman Held Baby's Death

Sheriff Says She Delivered Infant Herself and Buried Him

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.--(AP)--Sheriff Herbert Lewis said Thursday night a 31-year-old Fayetteville woman, employed at a local hotel, was being held in the Washington county jail in connection with the death of her infant son.

Lewis said the infant's body was found Thursday buried in a flower bed at the woman's home. An investigation was begun following a report the woman recently had given birth to a child which was not at her home, he said.

The sheriff said two charges, murder and manslaughter, had been prepared in connection with the finding of the body.

Lewis said the woman, in a statement made before Prosecutor Jim Trimble, Assistant Prosecutor Tom Pearson and other county officers, said she gave birth to the child last Sunday night and delivered it herself.

The woman told the officers, Lewis said, the baby was not breathing when born and that she attempted to bring it to life by breathing in its face and washing its face with water. After this treatment failed, Lewis quoted the woman as saying, she believed the child had been born dead.

Lewis said the woman related she then wrapped the baby in a blanket and placed it in a trunk before her mother and two brothers arrived home and hour and a half after she said the child was born.

She removed the body from the trunk Wednesday, Lewis said, the woman told them, and buried it in the flower bed, replanting flowers over the grave.

The sheriff said the woman told officers she had not missed any work at the hotel. She worked her usual hours the day after the child's birth, Lewis said she related.

The sheriff said the woman refused to make a statement until examination by a physician revealed she recently had given birth to a child.

Lewis said the woman's husband was dead. She has two children, a boy 12, and a girl, seven, Lewis said.

Libby Holmon, Singer, Is Reported Improved

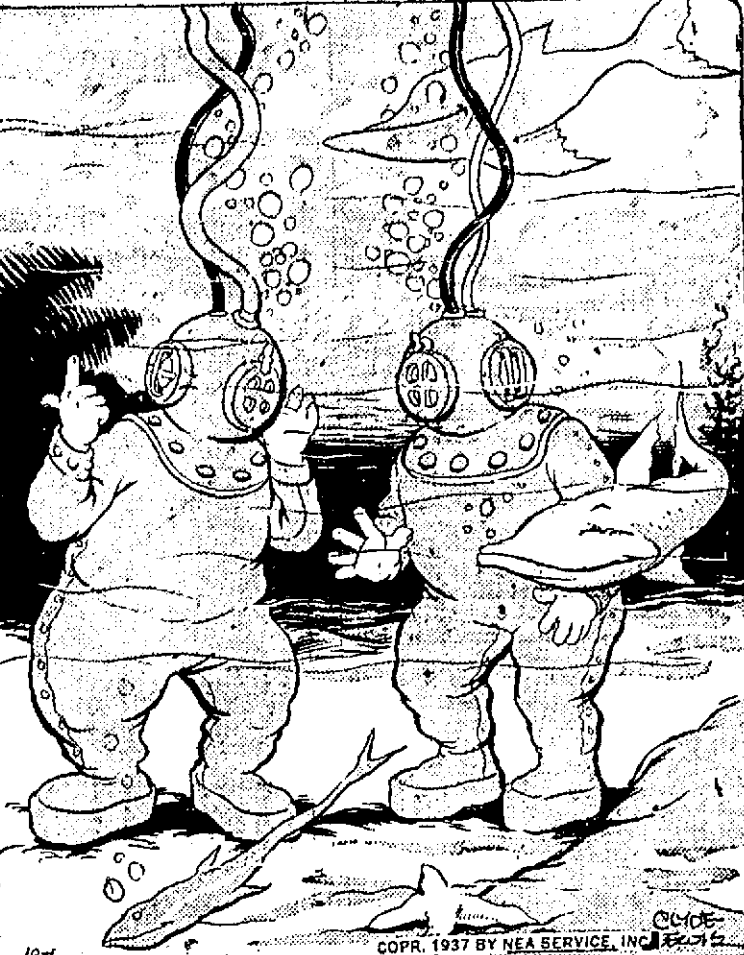
NEW YORK--(AP)--The Daily News says Libby Holmon, singer and actress, widow of Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir of Winston-Salem, N. C., has been a patient in a hospital here since September 26.

She is convalescing from a minor operation, the News says, adding that she registered as Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds of Darien, Conn., thereby avoiding publicity.

The hospital verified that "a Mrs. Reynolds" was a patient, but declined to give more information on the case.

HOLD EVERYTHING!

By Clyde Lewis



"The captain says for us to come right up, the ship's sinking"

Pike Jury Acquits Delight Marshal

E. S. Stockton Is Cleared for Killing of Rex Gentry

MURFREESBORO, Ark.--(AP)--A Pike county circuit court jury Friday acquitted E. S. Stockton, Delight marshal, of killing Rex Gentry of Antoine, last May.

Case to Jury

MURFREESBORO, Ark.--(AP)--A circuit court jury started deliberating Thursday night the case of E. S. Stockton, Delight city marshal, on trial for murder in the slaying May 1 of Rex Gentry, Antoine.

The case went to the jury at 8:30 p. m. after two hours of attorneys' arguments.

Testifying Thursday afternoon, Stockton said he opened fire with his pistol after Gentry pounded him in the head with a rock. The marshal was attempting to place Gentry in jail at the time.

Gasoline Tax Sets New High Record

Liquor Tax Collections Also Are Up, Report Shows

LITTLE ROCK--Arkansas's gasoline tax collections soared to a new all-time high--\$940,058.34--during September, accounting for more than one-half the total of \$1,812,640.07 collected from 26 special tax sources by the Revenue Department, Commissioner D. L. Ford reported Thursday.

The month's total was less than the \$1,855,482.36 collected during August and exceeded the \$1,667,399.72 collected during September, 1936, by \$145,240.35. September gasoline tax collections, which were for sales made during August, compared with \$917,803.55 collected in August and \$881,061.81 collected in September, 1936.

N. E. Shuffield, Revenue Department cashier, said that less consumer buying during August accounted for a drop in sales tax collections from \$432,065.95 in August to \$361,081.17 this month. The September total from this source, exceeded by \$79,215.52 the \$281,864.65 paid in sales taxes during September of last year.

Liquor tax collections jumped from \$72,638.33 in August to \$106,304.50 in September. No liquor permit collections were listed because investigation of permit applications delayed making the remittance to the treasurer's office before the report was compiled.

Frank Caney, head of the department's automobile license division, said 216,061 drivers' license had been issued since January 1, netting the state \$80,159.15. The total included the old 50-cent and the new 35-cent licenses. During September, 14,654 persons obtained driver's licenses.

Shuffield said wine, beer and liquor taxes of all kinds brought \$157,033.88 into the state's coffers last month, compared to \$106,581.43 from the same sources in September, 1936.

Mrs. Easterling, 87, Dies at Bodecaw

Funeral Services for Pioneer Woman at Florist Hill Cemetery

Mrs. D. S. Easterling, 87, died at 3 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of her son, J. C. Easterling, at Bodecaw. Funeral services were to be held at Florist Hill cemetery, conducted by the Rev. John White and the Rev. Edward Silvey.

Mrs. Easterling is survived by three other sons: S. Easterling of Emmet; W. N. Easterling of Hope; B. T. Easterling of Redwater, Texas; eight daughters: Mrs. Ethel Bell of Maude, Texas; Mrs. Fannie Latham of Texarkana, Texas; Mrs. Barbara Partell of Hope, Texas; Mrs. Sada Lyon of Chickress, Texas; Mrs. Ada Hamilton of Emmet, Texas; Mrs. Lulu Bann of Texarkana, Texas; Mrs. Ruth Brooks of Lamesa, Texas; and Mrs. Eva Rogers of Rosston.

Two New Orleans Newspaper Men Die

NEW ORLEANS--(AP)--New Orleans mourned Thursday the deaths of Captain John Walker Ross, 69, editor of the New Orleans States, and Alvin P. Howard, 48, financier and vice president of the Times-Picayune.

Pasture, Livestock Meet October 8

Field Demonstration to Be Held at Fruit & Truck Branch Station

The annual pasture and livestock meeting will be held at the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, at 2 Friday afternoon October 8, according to an announcement by C. W. Ware, assistant director in charge.

Visitors will have an opportunity to see how worn-out impoverished land has been converted into excellent 8-month pastures, which produce more than 400 pounds of beef per acre.

Professor Martin Nelson, Head, Department of Agronomy, College of Agriculture; L. A. Dhanau, Extension Agronomist; J. B. Daniels, Extension Economist; and several other agricultural leaders, will be present to assist with the meeting. In addition to these timely discussions, the following features will be included in the afternoon program:

1. Seeding and terracing demonstration.
2. Planting and inoculation of winter clovers.
3. Mowing and harrowing pastures.
4. Hay stacking demonstration.
5. Eradication of bitter weeds.
6. Identification of pasture plants.

The regular program will be terminated with a livestock display, animal weight guessing contest, and a bareback mule race with negro riders. Many visitors are expected to attend from southwest Arkansas.

Texarkana Men Buy Stock of Hope Store

TEXARKANA--W. B. Simmons, owner and manager of Simmons Cut-Rate Drug store, announced Thursday night that he and C. D. Reasons, of the Reasons Drug store, had purchased the entire stock of the Checker Pharmacy of the Texarkana station.

Simmons said the stock at Hope would amount to considerably more than \$2000.

Pure ocean water has a clear blue color because salt water does not absorb the blue rays of the sunlight as it does the red rays. The blueness of sea water depends largely upon its saltness.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933.

Of Hope Star, published daily except Sunday, at Hope, Arkansas, for October 1, 1937.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Alex. H. Washburn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Hope Star and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.
Editor Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.
Managing Editor Leonard Ellis, Hope, Arkansas.

2. That the owners are:
Star Publishing Co., Inc., Hope, Arkansas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:
C. E. Palmer, Texarkana, Texas.
Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.

4. That the names and addresses of the stockholders and security holders, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in case where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 3,886.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1937.

Paul H. Jones, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 11, 1941.

Bulletins

ATHENS, Greece.--(AP)--Roy Henderson, American traveler and an British flying officer were killed Friday when a British Imperial Airways flying boat sank while landing in Phaleron Bay.

Farley Proclaims Harmony in Party

Says Republicans Have Vain Hope of Overthrowing New Deal

LANSING, Mich.--(AP)--Postmaster General James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, proclaimed the unity of his party Thursday night and asserted predictions of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) that a new party alignment would overthrow the New Deal were "a vain hope" born of desperation.

Democrats, Farley said in a radio address, will not become "a sort of trailer to the Republican bandwagon." "We Democrats have had a few differences of opinion," he said, "but we are going to find the correct answer at our own council tables. The assumption of Senator Vandenberg that because they disagreed with President Roosevelt on one issue, Democratic senators are going to follow him (Vandenberg) into a bankrupt political organization that doesn't even know the United States is living in the Twentieth century is too absurd for words."

Farley said the Republican party "tried coalition in last fall's election" and failed. He said another election would find the Democratic committee working for a victory of the party's entire congressional ticket, regardless of individual agreement with policies. "Of course," he continued, "the Republicans have no disagreements, because they have no policies and no program."

Movies Shown to Hope Rotary Club

Rev. W. R. Hamilton Exhibits Rotary Films of London and England

Motion picture furnished by the British division of Rotary International were shown to the Hope club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow by the Rev. William R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church, on his own fine 16mm. projector.

Introduced by Dr. A. C. Kolb, the Rev. Mr. Hamilton's picture exhibition entertained the club for half an hour with moving scenes of London and rural England.

The other guest Friday besides the Rev. Mr. Hamilton was Pat Fort, Rotarian from Belleville, N. J.

Elephant Trainer Dies
BRIDGEPORT, Conn.--(AP)--George Denman, 56, known among circus people as "king of American elephant trainers" for a quarter of a century, fell dead here Thursday.

Denman, who was born in Bayonne, N. J., formerly had charge of elephants with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus.

British Denounce Invasion of China

"Don't Buy Japanese Goods" Is Slogan of British Boycotters

LONDON--(AP)--British liberals and Laborites promoted an anti-Japanese boycott throughout the empire Thursday night. Public gatherings denounced the Japanese invasion of China. An informed source disclosed that British colonial authorities at Hongkong had opened an official inquiry into the reported sinking of Chinese fishing junks and loss of 300 lives under attack by a Japanese submarine.

"Don't buy Japanese goods" was the boycotters' slogan.

Although sponsors admitted there was little hope of obtaining the government's open endorsement, they expressed confidence that the movement would spread to other countries.

The National Council of Labor said a wide response had been given its proposal to hold demonstrations throughout Britain over the week-end. Demonstrators will express opposition to bombings of Chinese civilians. Newspapers were deluged with letters protesting Japanese military activities. One correspondent urged a boycott of the 1940 Olympic games in Tokyo.

U. S. Admiral Hits

(Continued from Page One)

nese capital, the Tokio note invited the government to "co-operate" with the Japanese government to insure the safety of American nationals and vessels at Nanking.

Observers interpreted the invitation to "co-operate" as a renewed request that the United States order its diplomatic representatives and naval vessels at Nanking to seek safety elsewhere.

Secretary Hull told newsmen that the American note of protest and the reply must speak for themselves. There seemed no disposition among officials here, however, to "co-operate." Officials declined to indicate whether this government contemplates further action. There was widespread belief that the question of responsibility might not be settled until the fighting has ended.

Work Seems Easier And Life Plesanter When You Are Free From Constipation

The bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation take the joy out of life. Try a dose of Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation and see how much better it is to check the trouble before it gets a hold on you. Black-Draught is purely vegetable and is so prompt and reliable.

Get refreshing relief from constipation by taking purely vegetable

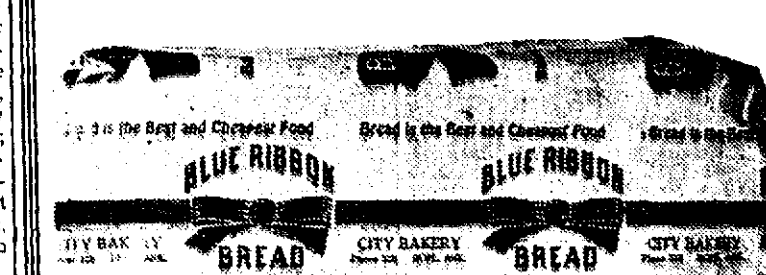
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Shoulder Roast--Lb.	22c
CHOPS--Lb.	30c
MIXED SAUSAGE--Pound	15c
T-BONE and SIRLOIN STEAKS--Lb.	25c
TENDER BABY BEEF STEAKS--Lb.	15c
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Pound	
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CHOICE NATIVE CHOPS--Lb.	17 1/2c
STEW--Lb.	10c
VEAL CUTLETS--Lb.	27c
ROAST--Lb.	15c
DRESSED FISH, SHRIMP and OYSTERS	

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MIRROR PICTURES

HAVE you ever taken mirror pictures: that is, for example, a picture of sister or the "girl friend" standing in front of a mirror perhaps "dolling up" a bit or maybe just admiring herself?

It is the unusual that attracts attention but it is necessary to use your eyes and a little imagination and ingenuity to ferret out the exceptional and get pictures that show individuality.

When making mirror pictures and focusing for reflected images only, it is necessary to add the distance from the mirror to the subject, to the distance from the mirror to the lens of the camera and then set the focus accordingly.

If it is desired to include the subject in the picture with the reflected image the focus should be set for the distance from the mirror to the lens. The smaller the lens opening the greater the depth of field and the sharper will be both images. Of course, the nearer the subject is to the mirror the less is required in the matter of "depth".

Let us suppose that sister Mary is two feet and the camera six feet from the mirror. If you want to include sister, as well as her reflected image, in the picture, set the focus at six feet. If you want only the reflected image in the picture, you set the focus at eight feet. A photoflash lamp simplifies your exposure problem and permits a small enough lens opening to gain a sufficient range of sharpness.

After locating your subject in the finder and setting the focus of your camera at the proper distance, set the shutter for "time", place a photoflash bulb in an ordinary floor lamp within reaching distance from the camera, tilting the shade slightly upward and toward the subject. If you cannot tilt the shade, remove it from the lamp. It is best not to have any bright light burning near the lens of the camera. Set your lens opening according to the table on the photoflash lamp container. Take your position at the camera, press the cable release to open your shutter and immediately turn on the

photoflash and then quickly close the shutter--and the picture has been taken. Simple, isn't it? For this

type of picture a No. 10 photoflash bulb will furnish enough light.

In amateur photography, experimenting becomes the spice of life and you will be surprised at the interesting effects you will get in working out "stunt" pictures on gloomy, rainy days when outdoor activities are taboo. Results, in some instances, may be rather grotesque but you will have a lot of inexpensive amusement and pictures that show individuality. Anyone can take the ordinary run of pictures but it requires a little ingenuity to get the unusual. That is what you should "shoot" for, and the resulting pictures will be far more interesting than ordinary record pictures and breathe life itself into your photograph album.



A section for unusual pictures will brighten the pages of any album.

John Van Guilder

THE SPORTS PAGE

The PAYOFF

By RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—Mr. Will Terry, who has just won his third pennant in five years of major league managing, is probably the most mysterious man it'll ever be your displeasure to meet.

There's no denying the man's good qualities... he's a churchman—used to sing baritone in a choir; a clean liver—no one has ever seen him over-indulge in liquor; a fine, faithful husband; a strict, but loving parent; one of the greatest players that ever lived; and a splendid leader.

On the other hand, he's a surly, selfish, money-grasping fellow. He's as polite as a bill collector, as rude as a sheriff evicting you from the old homestead, and as considerate as a stampeding buffalo herd.

Nobody has yet been able to quite figure out the guy.

Perhaps the explanation can be found in the fact that he started out in life as a southpaw pitcher.

The only book Terry reads is his Bank book. Baseball, he freely admits, is a business, not a game with him.

The baseball writers, who hate him heartily, admire him for this frankness. After all, the average ball player is just as interested in the cash involved but pretends to be an it-doesn't-matter-whether-you-win-or-lose-but-how-you-played-the-game fellow.

Terry's slogan, frankly, is: It doesn't matter whether you won or lost—but did you get paid?

They say that as son as the last Giant was retired in last year's series debacle with the Yanks Terry rushed to the clubhouse calling to Coach Frank Snyder. "Say, Frank, how much did you say the loser's share was?"

As a player, he was an annual hold-out. As a manager, he's with his players in their salary arguments. He is always trying to get them more money.

Only this summer he told Dick Bartell not to talk on Babe Ruth's radio hour because the \$100 fee wasn't enough.

Cold and Heartless
That's what Bill always thinks of... is it enough? Not so long ago he promised to attend a boy scout meeting but didn't show up because he heard that there was no money on hand for him.

He is cold and heartless in his baseball dealings. One of his first moves when he became manager was to trade his roommate, Freddie Liddstrom, probably because Freddie had wanted John McGraw's job, too. And just this season he shipped Freddie Fitzsimmons out of the world series money, sending him to Brooklyn.

His best friend—and, perhaps, only friend—is Travis Jackson. They played together down in Little Rock in the old days. "I want Travis to succeed me when I step down," says Bill.

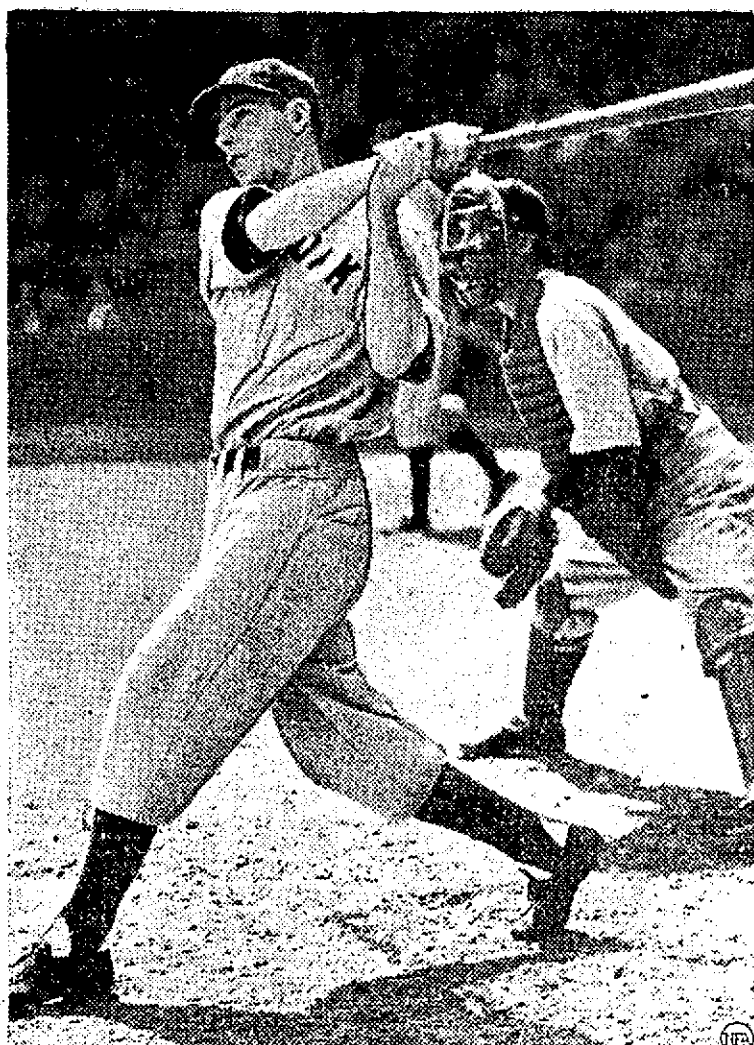
Terry, despite his great reputation for being a manager, is not a developer of players. Clyde Castleman is the only player who has grown up under him... the rest were re-planted by cash or trade.

He doesn't believe in deep strategy on the field, but rather in the spur-of-the-moment hunches. He wastes little time in changing hurlers. And he won't stand for players who don't keep in condition. Unlike McGraw who tried to remold bad boys, Terry gets rid of them.

Terry is Wealthy
Terry has been married for 21 years, has one daughter, and three sons. One of the boys, Bill, Jr., is a law student at the University of Virginia, 6 feet 5 inches tall, and plays baseball tolerably well. Mrs. Terry seldom goes to the ball park and his daughter has seen only a few world

Travelers Take Dixie Series Opener, Score Is 10-0

New York Yankee's Outfield



Joe DiMaggio

New York Giants Clinch Pennant

Carl Hubbell Pitches 5-Hit Ball to Beat Phillies, 2 to 1

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—The New Giants clinched the National League pennant Thursday. They won it by taking the opening game of a double-header from the Phillies, 2 to 1.

Carl Hubbell pitched a five-hit game and had a shutout until Dolph Camilli tagged him for a homer with two out in the ninth.

In the second game, fielding a makeshift team, the Giants were beaten, 6 to 2.

The opening victory was their 33rd of the year; the closing defeat their 56th. They have three games still to play. Perhaps the most deciding factor in the championship conquest was the master-minding of Bill Terry.

The surly strategist wasn't on hand for the proceedings—influencing confining him to his rooms in New York—but his directing guidance, even to selecting Hubbell to pitch the pennant winner, has played the most important part in the New Yorkers' conquest.

When Lou Chiozza failed to fill in third base Terry pulled Mel Ott, an all-around outfield star, into the infield. Ott has become the best hot-corner performer in the league.

In the last Chicago series, Terry realized another left-handed batter would help the attack considerably, and that the outfield could stand lots more speed. So he shifted Chiozza to the fly-chasing brigade and it now looks as though the ex-Phillies player will get lots of work in the World Series.

After Rookie Johnny McCarthy failed at first base early in the season because of his weak hitting, Terry still retained confidence in the youngster, worked on his swing. Finally he recalled him from bench exile, and McCarthy now is a mainstay on the attack; has boosted his average 30 points in the last month.

Blevin Hornets to Play Glenwood

First Home Game of Season Friday Afternoon—Have New Uniforms

BLEVINS.—(Special)—Coach Wendell Epperson's Blevins High School Hornets will play Glenwood Friday afternoon at Blevins.

The Hornets will be suited in their new red and gray uniforms. It will be the first home game of the season. The Blevins team opened the season September 17 at Bauxite, being defeated 26 to 0.

Last Friday the Hornets won over Amity, 6 to 0 at Amity. The squad has nine lettermen from last season. The balance of the schedule follows:

Oct. 1—Glenwood at Blevins.
Oct. 8—Magnolia at Blevins.
Oct. 15—Blevins at Gurdin.
Oct. 22—Open.

October 29—Blevins at Dierks.
Nov. 5—Blevins at Prescott (night).
Nov. 12—Arkadelphia at Blevins.
Nov. 19—Blevins at Ashdown.
Nov. 25—Open.

You can see by the above statistics, Yankee medicine men have worked frequently over the two ailing outfielders, trying to get them ready for the series. But even if both are able to play they hardly can be themselves after resting on the bench.

However, Manager Joe McCarthy would rather have a bad Selkirk and Henrich than a good Powell and Hoag. Especially would he like to have Selkirk in the lineup. Joe can't forget those eight hits including two home runs, that George bashed out last fall against the Giants.

Selkirk Started Strong This Year
Nor can he forget the way George started out this season.

Until he dove after a dipping liner, skidded on his shoulder and ripped a muscle from his moorings, Selkirk looked like he might do more than fill Babe Ruth's right field spot and "No. 3" shirt. It looked as though he might fill the Babe's role of home run leader.

You see, when he was hurt July 1 in Philadelphia he had 17 homers to his credit and was giving the rest of the boys a merry fight for league leadership.

Selkirk, as well as Henrich, has made frequent appearances in the Yank lineup in the last few weeks, testing out his shoulder and elbow (he hurt the elbow when he tried to throw with an unnatural sidearm motion after the shoulder injury), but he hasn't had enough work to whip himself into good condition.

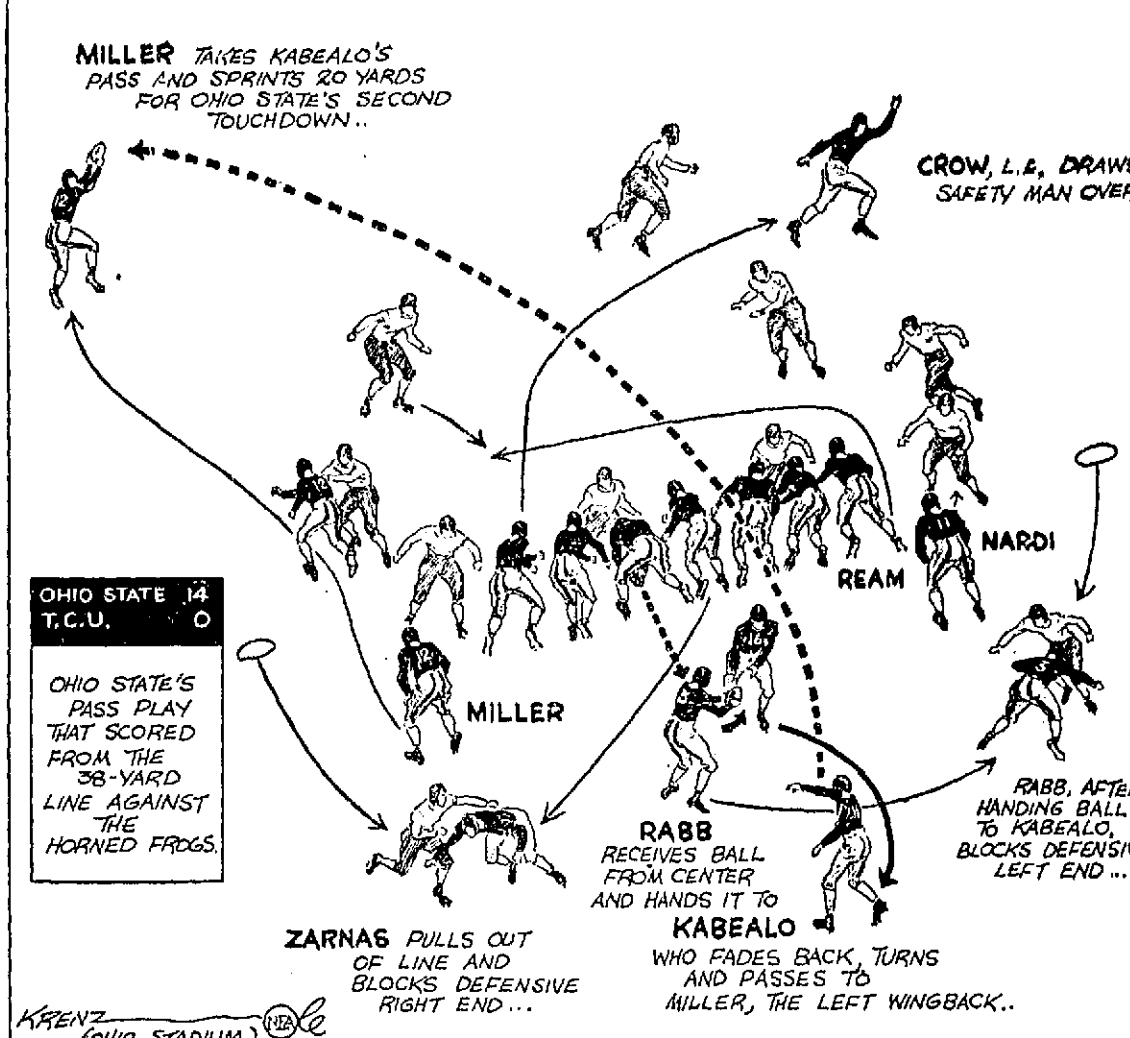
However, don't waste too many tears on Manager McCarthy's outfield problem. You know he still has Joe DiMaggio and a lot of managers would be willing to spot the other side extra fielders and settle for DiMaggio.

Joe has had a great year—lots of runs-batted-in, and homers, and other extra-base hits. He slowed down his terrific pace in the last few weeks of the campaign and some of the boys blamed it on his movie work. The klieg glare hurt his eyes, they say.

Which may be so. After all, bright lights may affect a guy who can hit, like Joe, in the dark.

Winning Plays of 1937

Ohio State Defeats T. C. U. On Pass Play From Unbalanced Formation



By ART KRENZ
NEA Service Sports Writer

Rainy weather and a wet field failed to stop Ohio State's passing attack as the Buckeyes defeated Texas Christian, 14-0 at Columbus, and the above play helped bring the first defeat the Horned Frogs ever have suffered in an intersectional game.

Midway in the third quarter, leading 7-0, and with the ball resting on the 38-yard line, Ohio lined up in an unbalanced formation with the strong side to the right.

Kubealo, taking the ball from Rabb, dropped back, waited a second or two, until Ream and Crow, Buckeye ends, had drawn the T. C. U. secondary out of position, and then shot a pass across

the other side of the field to Miller, who took the ball on the dead run and sprinted 20 yards for the score.

The T. C. U. ends, the men most likely to smear the passer, were taken care of by Karnas, Ohio right guard, who pulled out of the line to block, and Rabb, who went on to get the other end after handing the ball to Kubealo.

Midkiff in Form Holds Cats 5 Hits

Crowd of 9,000 See Pebs Blast Three Pitchers for 14 Base Hits

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Big Dick Midkiff, former University of Texas star, held the Fort Worth Cats to five scattered singles Thursday night while his Little Rock Traveler team mates slaughtered the offerings of three Cat pitchers for 14 hits and a 10 to 0 victory in the Dixie series opener.

Midkiff had the situation well under control throughout, the visitors' only threat coming in the sixth when Malton and Peel singled. McLeod forced Peel at second to end the rally. Midkiff's double in the fifth drove in two Traveler rallies.

A crowd of approximately 9,000, including Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas, watched the Southern Association entry but out the victory over the Texas League club.

The Little Rock club played airtight ball, committing no bobbles afield. One error was charged to the Texans.

The Travelers started scoring early and never stopped. O'Neil and Taubie contributing two baggers in addition to that obtained by Midkiff.

Jackie Reid started for the Cats but went to the showers in the fifth after the locals had combined his delivery for nine hits and five runs. The Travelers continued their assault against Clyde Small, a left-hander, and the veteran Dick Whitworth.

Manager Homer Peel was the only Cat not puzzled by Midkiff's slants, getting two line singles in four times at bat. Jack O'Neil and Fred Taubie got three hits apiece for Little Rock.

Probable pitchers for Friday night's second game are Greer for Fort Worth; Humphreys or Poindexter for Little Rock.

Nashville Ready to Meet DeQueen

Hard Battle Predicted Friday Night Between Two Bitter Rivals

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The Nashville high school football team is undergoing hard practice daily in preparation for their annual battle with the DeQueen high school team here Friday night.

The game will be played on Scupperficus and is expected to be one of the toughest fights that the Scrapper will come up against this season.

The Nashville gridders, despite their loss to the heavy Camden team last Friday, are in good condition and the regular lineup is slated to start the game against DeQueen.

Great interest is always shown by both Nashville and DeQueen in this annual game and a large crowd of DeQueen fans is expected to accompany the team here.

Two operators handle the 240 extension lines in the private branch telephone exchange within Buckingham Palace, England.

Football Games

Arkansas Tech vs. Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers at Russellville (night).
Arkansas State (Jonesboro) vs. Delta (Miss.) Teachers at Jonesboro (night).
Hendrix vs. Arkansas A. and M. at Monticello (night).
Henderson Teachers vs. Texarkana Junior College at Arkadelphia.

High School
Fort Smith at Pine Bluff (night).
Russellville at Forrester City (night).
Benton at El Dorado (night).
Ouachita Parish at Camden (night).
Van Buren at Clarksville (night).
Fordyce at McGehee (night).
Georgia Military Academy of Atlanta at Hot Springs (night).
Jonesboro at Mayfield, (Ky.)
Dartanell at Conway.
Springdale at Berryville.
Subiaco at Alma.
Augusta at Beebe.
McCrory at Cotton Plant.
Clarendon at Elaine.
Stuttgart at Helena.
Crossett at Dumas.
Harrison at Atkins.
Heavener (Okla.) at Paris.
Wayne at Parkin.
Fayetteville at Siloam Springs.
DeQueen at Nashville.
Walnut Ridge at Piggott.
Rector at Harrisburg.
Smackover at Hope (night).
Springhill (La.) at Magnolia.
Tiorito at Malvern.
Dermott at Monticello.
Charleston at Waldron.
Brinkley at Lonoke.
Paragould at Newport.
Concord (Okla.) at Bentonville.
Memphis Humes High at Marianna.
Beardon at Gurdin.
Fayetteville at Searcy.
Focktonias at Marked Tree.
Carlisle at Morrilton.
Eudora at DeWitt.
England at Bauxite.
Byrd High at Little Rock.
North Little Rock at Blytheville.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	56	.624
Chicago	91	60	.603
Pittsburgh	82	68	.547
St. Louis	80	71	.530
Boston	77	73	.513
Philadelphia	61	88	.409
Brooklyn	61	89	.407
Cincinnati	56	94	.372

Thursday's Results
New York 2-2, Philadelphia 1-6.
Boston 3-9, Washington 4-3.
Cleveland 6-4, Chicago 4-1.
St. Louis 3, Detroit 3.

Games Friday
Boston at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

Probate Judge Passes
NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—(AP)—Residents of this Hampshire county city Thursday night mourned the passing of Probate Judge Henry P. Field, 78, the man who started former President Calvin Coolidge on his career as a lawyer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	100	51	.662
Detroit	87	64	.576
Chicago	83	68	.550

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Yankees Depend on Subs and Cripples as Their Outfielders in World Series

Joe DiMaggio, Selkirk and Henrich Are Expected to Receive Starting Assignments in World's Series

This is the third and final article analyzing the New York Yankees, American League champions, and outlining their plans and prospects for the forthcoming world series, starting October 6.

By RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—The Yankees won the pennant the hard way this time. They beat Joe Jim.

Usually, you know, a team that leads the parade owes much of its success to the fact its star players escaped injuries.

Take the Tigers of '34 and '35... there was hardly an ingrown toenail on the squad during those two seasons and the boys, disgustingly healthy, won the pennant both years. But then came '36... Greenberg broke his wrist, Cochrane broke his heart, and the team broke down.

Now the Yanks this year haven't lost such two mighty men for the length of time that the Tigers lost Greenberg and Cochrane, but they have been deprived from time to time of the valuable services of Bill Dickey, Tony Lazzeri, Monte Pearson, George Selkirk, and Tom Henrich.

Dickey wasn't out for long; Lazzeri's absence was not felt so badly with Don Heffner, a better fielder, filling in; and Pearson's loss was somewhat equalized by the unexpectedly brilliant return of Lefty Gomez.

Outfield Replacements Weak at the Plate
But the loss of Selkirk and Henrich... well, just look at the records: The outfield of Joe DiMaggio, Selkirk, and Henrich has a composite batting average of .343 for the time it has played together this season. Whereas the outfield of Powell, Hoag, and DiMaggio has a mere .365 composite average.

Of course, the Yankees, at that have been fortunate to have such capable reserves as Hoag and Powell, but try as they will the Steady Myril and sometimes sensational Jake can't quite come up to Henrich and Selkirk, as

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Good Afternoon

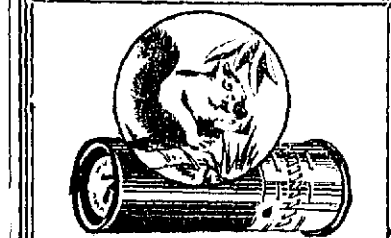
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